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Miriam Gleason Sobs Out Tale to Jury Charging Mother With Death of Baby Brother

UNDER STRESS SHE HOLDS TO STORY

Study; Defense Scores Point

The hushing of the song of a canary bird by covering its cage at night-time fanned the embers of memory and suggested to Mirlam Gleason that she should tell her four-Year secret of how, according to her story, her three-weeks-old baby brother was placed in a bureau drawer by her mother, Mrs. Helen Gleason, and so closely covered with a blanket that "after a while it never cried any more"

cried any more."

The suggestion given to tell the story, her resolve was strengthened, she said, by reading Gene Stratton Porter's "A Girl of the Limberlost" and a book entitled "Telling the Truth," according to her testimony on cross-examination today in her mother's trial on a charge of mother's trial on a charge infanticide.

On direct examination, the weeping 14-year-old girl sobbed out the grewsome narrative of how she went with her mother when they took the from the Hobart-street maternity home, where, according to the matter's testimony, the baby was more complete co-ordination of the born, and walked away with it "toward the water," where it was to attain the highest efficiency. This laid on the ground for strangers to its the American government's force. and or the tides to take away, and definite announcement of the purpose later carried it home and placed in the bureau drawer, to be taken out "The United States, in the employ-

ONLY SAW TINY BUNDLE, SHE SAYS

Geary, associated with Attorney H. E. Skinner, by appointment of the court, the defense, that she never saw the baby's face, but only the tiny bundle wrapped in the blanket. she did say that she heard the baby cry. She said that after leaving the maternity home her mother stopped at a foundling asylum and asked to have the baby taken in, only to be She said, also, that at a nursed it, but she did not see its

Whether the girl is telling the truth or displaying a genius for mor-bid fiction weaving, whether the frail life flickered out at the maternity home and the bundle carried on that pathetic walk was only its little corpse, are questions for a jury of

LITTLE WITNESS HOLDS TO STORY

The little witness stuck to her tioning of her cross-examiners. Often her answers indicated a mature mentality, as, for instance, when she explained her testimony in connection with a certain phaze of the gave it only as it seems to me: I did not make it a fact." Continually she worked nervously with her handkerchief, and always her answers were thoughtful and respon-

sive.
The bundle in the blanket "Oh, small," she said. The baby weighed only 55 ounces or maybe 5 pounds and 5 ounces, according to the interpretation of the records of the maternity home. The matron said it was a well baby, but Dr. Derrick testified that he had been called to attend it. It was said by Mrs. Gleason in her preliminary examination that bill for the care of mother and baby had never been paid.

mother place the baby in the suitdid not cry while in the suitcase. The made, at 673 Fifth street, but were unable to find any trace of the remains or the suitcase. The girl being the only witness to the strange m-cident, it is admittedly difficult to what the lawyers call the delicti. There is direct evidence of the birth but not of the

COUNSEL NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7,-J. Barton Paine of Chicago, chief counsel of Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation. He has been serv-ing as counsel for the snipbuilding wage adjustment board, which has just fixed a scale of shipyard wages

Tribune Celebrities. C.R. MACAULEY

Among the famous cartoonists this country has produced, the name of C. R. Macaulev is written near the top of the list. He is contributing a notable series of war cartoons to The TRIBUNE.

Pork and Cabbage Can't Break Hunger Strike of Militants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.— The hunger strike of the militants of the Woman's party in the local jail spread today to the ranks. Miss Rose Winslow of New York also was in the jail hospital with Alice Paul, national chairman of the party, and both were refusing to eat unless the five other militants also doing time for picketing the White House got a better diet than the salt pork and cabbage on which they say they have been fed almost exclusively for fourteen days.

The hunger strike now is 48

Headquarters of the Woman's party declared today White House picketing by silent sentinels would not be suspended and that pickets were coming in now from many states to resume the offensive on November 10.

Account of Four-Year Secret U.S. Mission Is One for Psychologists to Arrives in English Port

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Safe arrival at a British port of the American commissioners to the allied conference at Paris, headed by Colonel E. M. House, was announced late today by the state department.

Members of the mission are: Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations: General Tasker H. Fliss, chief of the army staff. Oscar

Piliss, chief of the army staff; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bainbridge Colby, of the shipping board; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, of the food ad-ministration, and Gordon Auchinministration, closs, secretary.

In making the announcement Secretary Lansing said the conference at Paris would be essentially a war con-

half an hour later, placed in a suitmaterial is man power." he said, "and
case, and buried in the back, ard.

material issuinces, desires to use material resources, desires to use them to the greatest advantage the history of New York politics. against Germany. It has been no easy problem to determine how they elected four years ago was 121200, a The little girl admitted in reply to can be used most efficiently, since the question by Judge William R. independent presentation of requireindependent presentation of requirements by the allied governments have been more or less conflicting on account of the government's appreciation of its own wants, which are naturally given greater importance than the wants of other governments. By a general survey of the whole situation and a free discussion of all, the approaching conference will undoubtedly be able to give to the demands of the several governments their true vacant house her mother stopped and perspective and proper place in the general plan for the conduct of the

PLOT DISCOVERED

war,'

MARTINEZ, Nov. 7.-Hidden carefully underneath a pile of sacks of barley in the warehouse of the California Wharf and Warehouse Company at Port Costa, a glass tube which had contained an incendiary mixture of phosphorus and carbon break. story, undisturbed by the adroit ques- bisulphide was discovered todaymute evidence that an attempt had been made to destroy thousands of tons of grain. Sheriff R. R. Veale, who is investigating the case, has no hesitancy in placing the responsibility upon members of the I. W. W., but owing to the fact that there is no way of telling how long ago the tube was placed, he has little hope of finding a clew to the identity of the criminals.

INTO BAY

Jumping into the bay from the Olympic Salt Water Company's pier near the Cliff House, San Francisco, Miss Carrie Burbank, 30 years, 725 Chester street, Oakland, attempted to commit suicide early this afternoon the baby died at the place of its because of lli health and belief th birth. The matron declared that the because of Ill health and belief that The girl and her mother, Mrs. George Burbank, were sitting on the The girl admitted on cross-examipier, looking across the bay. Miss nation that she did not see her Rurbank sent her mother away on a pretext of telephoning, jumped into case in which it was supposed to have the water, and was rescued by a life been buried in the yard, and that it guard from the Golden Gate Life Saying station to which she was taken, police searched the yard where the She was partially resuccitated and then rurial was supposed to have been removed to the Central Engagement removed to the Central Dmergency She will recover.

OFFICER BLAMED

SAN PEDRO. Cal., Nov. 7.-Blame the steamer Governor on the breakwater here last Thursday night was fixed today on O. J. Nelby, third officer, by the findings of Captain John N. Ansel and Captain Karl F. Lehners, United today, announcing he would continue in promise of aid or otherwise. States inspectors of hulls and boilers. Nelby's license was suspended for

The findings stated Nelby gave incorrect instructions to the helms-man, causing him to send the vessel driving into the granite breakwater, as good an American as any man, as with crimes have been released withcutting it in two and damaging the Three hundred passengers were

sixty days.

taken off the steamer in small boats during the night.

SOCIALISTS' PLEA

committee of the National Socialist Pershing and the death of four others Party of Great Britain, which favors with the expeditionary forces was of the continuance of the war until Gerthe national and international social-

100,000 in New York; Wets Lead in Ohio State Count

Most of Incumbents Win: Eugene Schmitz Victorious ited by Brokaw to Meyers BY UNITED PRESS LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7-Although has adopted prohibition, indications available, showed that the dry cause

Errors in election officials' carly reports would make it possible for victory to be with the wets. But as the situation stood at 2:15 p. m. today the drys, with 501 known arid precincts to draw upon, will be able to overcome the wets' apparent lead in the vote as tabulated from 5021 pre-

Prohibition effective February 1918, will oust 6200 saloons in Ohio and cause 112 breweries to shut down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Tammany is back in power in New York today after the greatest show of strength in its history.

John F. Hylan was elected mayor esterday by a plurality of more than 147,000. In addition, Tammany captured every borough presidency, the office of controller, the president of the board of aldermen, re-elected the district attorney, and made it a clean

Hylan, 297,282; Mitchel, 149,307; Hillquit, 142,178; Pennett, 53,678. Fusion leaders ascribed the defeat of Mitchel to the fact that Bennett was also in the contest.

They declared the Republicans re fused to follow the advice of their swung to Hylan as a rebuke to Re-

publican leaders. the history of New York politics. He said:

"absurdity" of the Brokaw charges. authorities, Haig now entertains Roulers as his next objective. The city is elected four years ago was 121,203, a record-breaker at that time.

.There were wild scenes on Broadway when the returns came in showing that the Tiger had been returned to power. The war lid was tilted and almost upset. Many cafes remained open long after the Mitchel administration's dictated closing hour. Men and women cheered, tooted horns and blocked the streets shouting for Hylan. The expectation that New would be wide open again after January 1 was heard on every side. The Socialist vote fell far short of

what the anti-war leaders had confidently predicted. They expected 250,000. Hillquit, however, proclaimed he result a crushing blow for "militarism" and asserted New York had declared "for democracy and peace."
Socialists claimed the election of ten aldermen, four in Manhattan.

Tammany Hall was a merry spot ters. today. Many Tammany enthusiasts were up all night congratulating and they were still on the job at day-

SUFFRAGE WINS BY LARGE MARGIN

New York had 2,000,000 new voters today. Woman suffrage is winner in the state by a majority of more than by a majority of more than like any other criminal similarly sit-Upstate districts cut down uated. The possibility of any assistthe lead which was rolled up prin-

for the whole not a this seriese victory," declared Anna Howard would influence the British and , French governments to grant suffrage to women.

according to present returns. Women have been fighting for votes in New along." York state for sixty-nine years, ever since Susan B. Anthony started the campaign in Albany. Tammany districts in New York

City went strongly for suffrage. The against the amendment. At least thirty-four counties, however, were Twelve thousand women worked for their cause in the city luring the balloting. There were joyful scenes, with hugs, kisses and real headquarters when word came that "the cause" had won.

Vew . to give hearty support to the Presi-

lovalty or Americanism involved," he "There could be none, for I am

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cide of Major Birdseye B. Lewis of jurisdiction extends over prisoners in LONDON, Nov. 7.—The executive the aviation section with General both the city and county jails.

Votes for Women Win by Prisoners' Stories of Promised Liberty for Price Referred to Grand Jury for Investigation

San Francisco Elects Lull; District Attorney Says Sheriff

Just how sinister is the underground it probably will take an official influence that is alleged to have British artillery today was bombard count to determine whether Ohio reached into the county jail and to ing Roulers, key to the German line have afforded hope of escaping punlate today, based on latest returns ishment on the part of prisoners; and marine bases. just how many prisoners have esthat will be gone into exhaustively by railroad center.

From behind the lines British heavy charges that Charlie Meyers, pawnbroker, ertswhile bookmaker and sporting man generally offered for a street" F. W. Brokaw, a prisoner, accused of a number of robberies. District Attorney Hynes said this morning, after further investigation of the allgations of prisoners in the county jail following disclosures made yesterday in Judge Ogden's court, that he would immediately order a

> PRISONERS' STORIES TO BE THOROUGHLY PROBED The district attorney does not deny his belief in the truth of the state-ment by prisoners that they have been in the practice of parting with their money to agents who promised to aid them. His determination to

thorough inquiry by the grand jury.

order the investigation is necessarily based upon his judgment that the prisoners are telling the truth. Lie does not say how far he has traced the ramifications of this alleged practhe ramifications of this alleged practice, and avoids implicating any officer of any department. He declares his opinion that Sheriff Barnet is ignorant of the reported frequent comings and goings of Meyers at the jail. He refuses to fix blame on any official or igilar apparently Wishing

official or jailor, apparently wishing to leave a clear field for the grand jury's investigations.
Sheriff Frank Barnet said today

realizing Bennett had no chance, they a dream fabric so far as the sheriff's office was concerned, and that he would court an investigation in order

AT PRISONER'S CHARGE "I was surprised when I heard

that Meyers was credited with saying that he could put any prisoner 'on the street' for any sum of money. I have requested the district attor ney to make a full and complete in-vestigation of this matter insofar as t applies to this office and the men under me. I have also issued orders that Meyers is not to be permitted in the office for any purpose whatsoever. There is no possibility in the world that Meyers could have accomplished what Brokaw alleges he promised to effect, for he had no means of getting any assistanse from this office. Brokaw would have to be released through court procedure, either by trial and judicial order or on probation. The sheriff's office has nothing to do with either of these mat-When the proper authority is presented, we naturally turn the man over, but under no other circum-

stances. "Had there been any desire on our part to fall in with any such plan as Meyers is said to have suggested, we would not have done so in this case as Brokaw has been in jail before for offenses and should be prosecuted

ance from us is absurd. cipally in New York City. "Meyers has talked to different Returns from 4876 election districts prisoners at various time when they out of 5772 in the state on woman sent for him. He has never had the suffrage give: Yes, 601,637; no, run of the jail and he has never sent for him. He has never had the asked me or anyone else around the "New York has gone over the top Jail to assist him in getting men out declared Anna Howard much for some time. From now on Shaw, one of the leaders in the bat- he won't be around at all, for I am

She predicted the triumph here going to see that he is kept out." The churges made by prisorers was corroborated today in a letter recerred by the district attorney from The suffrage majority in New a former prisoner, in which the York City will be more than \$0.000, writer declared that Meyers has been receiving money from prisoners "all

DECLARES SHERIFF IS HGNORANT OF SYSTEM

Instrict Attorney Hynes defends the City went strongly for suffrage. The biggest "anti" vote was in Albany ter, declaring his obtain the county, where the poll was two to one latter knew nothing of the alleged against the amendment. At least underground system if one exists. investigation will consider whether there is a flagrant laxity in the manner of conducting the jail in regard to the visits to prisoners by masculine back slappings at suffrage; outsiders, the carrying in of drugs headquarters when word came that and the Waland as to whether such laxity has been permitted to such a Loyalty was not an issue in the degree as to in fact afford co-opera-York mayoralty campaign, tuon with persons operating any such caused postal officials to consider York City. Mayor-elect John F. Hylan declared alleged system of fleecing prisoners The a vestigation to be complete, DISPUTE ENDED

will consider the questions as to "I want to make it plain to the whether pusous have been recomworld that there was no issue of mended for probation when such recommendation vas not justified by the facts, whether prisoners charged out being brought to trial when the ment and will sign contracts today. facts warranted their being held, and I unduly lax.

MAJOR IS SUICIDE the parole boats is comprised of the sheriff, the district attorney and WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The sui- the chief of police. The board's

WAR BOND TOTAL

the national and international socialists in America to found an international socialist of the subscriptions to the second Liberty tional organization of socalists of the entente countries. The appeal says of the previous international socialist Meason, Los Angeles, and G. B. Secretary McAdoo, who returned to the previous broken un by the bad Thornton, Seattle, Wash, are among his office today. It is expected that the previous measurement in the bad Thornton, Seattle, Wash, are among his office today. It is expected that message was received here at 12:30 ROBERT McCRAY (colored), sea
Chewleston S. C.

Washington, boflermaker, washington, boflermaker, in the scoond Liberty to the subscriptions to the second Liberty to the subscriptions to the second Liberty to the subscriptions to the scoond Liberty to the subscriptions to the second Liberty to the subscriptions to the scoond Liberty to the scoond Liberty to the scoond Liberty to the subscriptions to the scoond Liberty to the sc

Haig Bombards Roulers, Key to Teuton Diver Base; Cadorna On New Line Ready For Foe

Canadians Hold Gains Made. | Military Crisis Notwithstanding the Furious German Counter - Attacks

HINDENBURG IS REPULSED

District Attorney Says Sheriff LONDON. Nov. 7.—The British lis Unaware of System Cred-Palestine, the war office announces.

WITH THE FRENCH-BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Nov. 7 .of communications to the coastal sub-

Capture of Passchendaele in yeshas won by approximately 2000 caped their just desserts through terday's great push brought the Britthose same influences are subjects ish lines to within five miles of the

guns immediately began their pulver-izing of Roulers. The bombardment was unceasing today. Capture of Passchendaele and neighboring villages puts the British on the very top of the Passchendaele ridge and with only a small remaining

bit of the high land still in the emy's hands. He was clinging He was clinging desperately to this today.

High American army officers saw
the British go over the top in the victorious assault.

Canadians held tight to the British

victory at Passchendaele today.

They stood their ground all through the night hanging to the entire village in the face of heavy artillerying, The Germans had orders direct from Hindenburg that the ridge posi-tions must be immediately retaken. The enemy massed tremendous forces for those attacks several times-but on every occasion British observers caught a hint of the menace and British guns promptly put down such a fearful barrage around the regained

TO MAKE STAND AT ROULERS FORT

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Germans stand with their backs to Roulers, evidently determined to make their stand at that most important base until the last vestage of hope disappears.

remains little or nothing to stop the Haig rush to Roulers, but five miles

In the opinion of British military ers as his next objective. The city is most important to the enemy, as its capture would later mean the loss to rethe Kaiser of his chief bases for sub- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. marine operations, Ostend and Zee-

ers, the war office announces.
"In the mountains and also on the marined Monday.

Venetian plain, the pu-suit is conthe war office declared tolinuing.' "Thousands have prisoner.'

lage, army headquarters announced today.

Verdun front at Chaume wood. The

War office announces that the enemy was repulsed.

sumed before the immigration autessels began the work of rescue althorities here today. Testimony for most immediately after the Alcedo the defendant was heard. The technical charge against the count is that port more complete accounts are exhe might become a public charge and as such be deported, but the underlying purpose is to develop whether he was a cog in the German espionage system. This the defendant vigorously denies, and his multimillionaire father-in-law is standing by him.

DIPLOMAT HELD

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 7 .-Wilhelm Erythropel, late consul-gen-Rica, who arrived here on an American steamship with his wife and two children, was taken in charge by officials of the department of justice. It is understood he will leave the country with a party of German diplo- NAMES OF MEN LOST mats and consular agents from other countries which have severed relations with Germany and who are being concentrated in the United States preparatory to salling for home.

MAY USE WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. Superintendent Jess Roberts of the Superintendent Jess Roberts of the railway mail service today recom- Plains N. Y. railway mail service today recom- Plains N. Y. good feith is binding." The draft has made N. mail clerks. The drait was provide lyn. N. Y. heavy inroads on the mail service lyn. N. Y. heavy inroads of men has W. R. HOLLER, scaman, New women employees.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. Nov. 7 .-After an all-day conference on wages, coal mine otier iters and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America for this district of the coal mining industry came to an agree-They accepted the Washington whether the patone system has been management framed by the national fuel administration exactly as it was The parole bound is comprised of prepared, it was announced.

TWO MEN KILLED PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.-It and several injured in the plant of D. R. Smock, Des Moines, Ia. the McCabe Powder Company in S. J. TOWLE, semman, J. Timpelton Po. reported that two men were killed Tunnelton, Pa., in an explosion,

Is Caused by the Italian Retreat

ROME, Nov. 7.—The retreat of Cadorna has caused a military crisis which gradually is being solved by the assembling troops on a previously established line and by the rushing up of Anglo-French forces. While this is being done, fighting is going on all the time so as to delay as much as possible the advance of the Austro-Germans, who desire to take advan-

tage of the situation. The Italian army, faithful to the orders of its leaders, is fighting with a high morale and a firm spirit. Some time must necessarily elapse before an equilibrium probably is re-established, but all existing conditions give confidence that the fate of the great battle initiated twelve days ago will be concluded in our favor.

The Italians are confronted by an imposing concentration of the enemy's troops and materials, under orders of the Ger-For general staff, aiming to obtain on the front a definite decision in the European war by crushing Italy militarily and also by an internal political upheaval.

Instead, an unprecedented moral union throughout the country has been caused.

Alcedo Dead And Missing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Following closely the first casualty list in BERLIN, Nov 7.—The Germans trench fighting, the navy department re continuing their pursuit of the early today made public a list of one trench fighting, the navy department Italians and have taken more prison- officer and twenty men missing from the American patrol boat Alcedo, sub-

Struck squarely by a torpedo, she been taken sank in four minutes. Of the ninety-two aboard, seventy-German troops on the Fianders one were saved, indicating the front are holding a line along the greatest coolness by officers and eastern edge of Passchendaele vilcrew after the torpedo struck. Navai officers consider it likely that many PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Germans Violence of the torpedo's explosion made an attack last night on the and that others were stunned or too

badly hurt to receive help.

Whether the trim little former yacht-the first United States warship to be lost in the war-had a COUNT SUSPECTED chance to battle for its life or was CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The case of known until further details of count James Minotto, son-in-law of disaster are obtained.

According to reports, nearby the work of rescue al-

was hit. As the survivors come into

WAR ZONES COVERED WITH LITTLE VESSELS

The war zone is fairly covered with essels like the Alcedo — patrol boats which, in guarding larger war- FOR PACIFIC PORT marthes, carry encounter the deadlest danger. That more of them are not sunk appears miraculous despite the eral of Germany at San Jose, Costa constant watchfulness of their crews. The Alcedo, formerly a yacht owned by G. W. Childs Drexel, a Philadelphia capitalist, was sold the government and reconstructed last spring.

GIVEN BY NAVY DEPT.

The navy department announced that the following members of the Alcedo's crew were still unaccounted

JAMES J. CLEARY, scaman, White or a treaty and, in the words of one lains. N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y. LATHER O. WEAVER, seaman, lished a new record for mermaids by Brooklyn, N. Y. swimming across the Golds JOHN WYNNE JR., seaman, New and back again in 1.35:35.

MILEN T. EDWARDS, scaman, Jackson, N. C.
C. F. GAUS, scaman, Jamaica, Walter Pomeroy several years ago for Long Island.
V. W. HARRINGTON, scaman, but failed. His time for the distance from Fort Point to Lime Point was Ashland, Okla. W. U. SURRATT, scaman, North

S. J. TOWLE, seaman, Jamaica, swimmers Long Island.
J. R. DANIEL, seaman, Darling- CHINESE TO AID?

Italian Army Falls Back to Livenzo River; Brigade of Grenadiers Distinguished

TO STAND AT PIAVA

BULLETIN. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 7.—Austro-German troops advancing in Northern Italy have reached the line of the Livenza river, army headquarters announced in

ROME, Nov. 7.—Withdrawal of the Italian line to the Livenza river "in good order" was formally announced by the war office today. To the north the retreat was said to have been protected by "covering units" and to

a supplementary statement to-

protected by "covering units" and to the south by adequate rear guards. one more engagement with the everincreasing enemy hordes before tak-ing up his battle formations along the Plave river is the consensus of opinion among military authorities heretoday. The stand at the Piave, only seventeen miles from Venice, cannot be taken for several days, it was pointed out. Such a temporary physical impossibility will necessitate additional rifices by the most wonderful of all Italian units, the cavalry.

Advices from the Venetian front to-day tell of the arrival of fresh enemy troops, bringing up the total enemy front to more than 1,000,000.

The Livenza is the next river line behind the Tagliamento. Its mouth is twelve miles below that of the Tagliamento. Its course is tortuous and it has been generally assumed that General Cadorna would undertake nothing more than a delaying action there, making his stand along a more favorable line, such as that of the Playa river.

GRENADIERS ARE

DISTINGUISHED

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 7.—Again a brigade of Grenadiers has covered itself with glory, standing like a rock in the face of the advancing Autsor-German tide until it was compared. man tide until it was overwhelmed. After the enemy had crossed the Taglamento and was pressing on between Pordenon and Portogruaro the Grenadiers were assigned the task of holding up the advance in this region

dislodge them. They lay prone behind-brush wood, calmly awaiting the for-As soon as the enemy came within Number 21 As soon as the enemy came within range his ranks were swept with the rifle fire of the Grenadiers. The Austro-German lines were filled up nmediately however. to advance in overwhelming waves. As they approached the Grenadiers rose to their knees and hurled their grenades, but were unable to turn back such great numbers of the

enemy. The last surviving officer then ordered a bayonet hesitation the Grenadiers dashed at the foe. When last seen, the few survivors, using their rifles as clubs were fighting on until, one by one, all fell. That did not occur, however, until they had accomplished their task, for their resistance delayed the enemy until the Italian troops reached a place of safety and were reformed for action.

CADORNA ORDERS MILITARY ZONE

General Cadorna has issued an coder including in the zone of military operations all territory to the north and east of the Po and Mincle rivers. This district takes in all of northeastern Italy from a point on the Adriatic coast about thirty miles south of Venice, westward and northward of Lake Garda on the Trending

The Germans began pillaging and burning Udine after the city fell into their hands, according to the Arch-bishop of Udine, who came here for a conference with the Pope. The archbishop said he did not leave the city until after the German troops

had entered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - Full agreement for the co-operation in the Pacific of the United States and the Japanese fleets has been reached in connection with the new compact between this country and Tokyo, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced

The secretary would not go into details of the plan, but evinced the utmost satisfaction that good results would accrue. The presence of German raiders in

LIEUTENANT (junior grade) at large it is expected that they will be speedily accounted for the property of the speedily accounted for the speedily accounted the Pacific has been reported at vari-E. R. GOZZETT, seaman, Astoria, united action of the combined fleets. The agreement is not an alliance

NEW GATE RECORD SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-Miss

Hazel Cunningham, aged 18, San W. BRUNKHERDT, scaman, Francisco rurse, who has been swimming only two months, today estabswimming across the Golfan Gate York City.

P. HARRISON, mess attendant, completed the round trip.

Tyler, Ala.

Miss Cunningham's effort to break

F. W. FINGERLING, fireman, Jer- the record of 29:30 for the trip one way failed, her time being 37:15. George Schroth of Sacramento atfrom Fort Point to Lime Point was 21 30 against Pomeroy's 20 flat, and is Fork, W. Va. his time for the round trip 1:07, led W. W. SMOCK, scaman, father against Pomeroy's 1:02. A strong tide hambered the efforts of both

TERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 7 .- One of Boree at Sacramento. recent German treach raid had his

in the base hospital were improving today. They will probably return to their units, eager for revenge, when the army surgeons pronounce them

for active service.

Artillery fire in the Americanmanned sector continues brisk today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The first dependent of an American soldier killed in trench warfare to receive compensation under the government system will be Mrs. Alice Dodd of Evansville, Ind., widowed mother of Private James B. Gresham, one of the victims of the German raid on Ameriprovided by the government for very soldier. This is in addition to the voluntary government life in-surance, for which Private Gresham may have applied.

Records here show that neither trenches, left dependents and consequently no compensation will be paid. compensation to be paid any of the five wounded soldiers depends on the seriousness of their injuries. For total permanent disability they would receive \$25 a month, in addition to the usual family allowances

Ask The TRIBUNE

where it is needed.

for, dependents. Dependents of the

twelve men reported captured or

missing will continue to receive al-

letments of pay and family allow-

New Quota Leaves For Camp / District Number 5 Sends Men

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. be the last to go forward until a new AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR call comes from Adjutant General

TERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 7.—One of Friends and relatives were at the the American soldiers killed in the Sixteenth street station to bid the throat cut. He was overwhelmed by hand the city were repeated. There were trench wall and a knife was drawn across his neck.

The wound was hincled by the city were repeated. There were many flags in evidence as the train pulled out, members of the quota correctly being the city were repeated. There were many flags in evidence as the train pulled out, members of the quota correctly being the correctly being the city were repeated. There were many flags in evidence as the train pulled out, members of the quota correctly being the correctly being the correctly being the countries. The wound was his neck. trench knife—a deadly tool carried to comfort bags there was a box battling. All wounded Sammies now lunch for every man aboard, to insure him being well nourished and comfortable on the long trip up. Among the names certified from District No. 5 was that of Francis

E. Burns, a lumber checker employed at the Moore & Scott Iron Works. and more familiarly known as i Frankie Burns, the fighter, Burns made no claim for exemption. the shipbuilding company insisted on an industrial exemption, which was granted. Local board officials have protested this ruling on the basis that no sufficient ground exists for it. HELD EXEMPTED.

Under the interpretation placed on Federal requirements today by War-ren Olney Jr., chairman of the dis-trict board in San Francisco, Salvacan trenches in France November 3. tion Army officers are exempt from She will receive at least \$45 a month, service as soldiers. The ruling was \$450 of which is the regular allowmade in the case of William Domin and \$25 the insurance payment of San Trancisco and is of important the inclusion of the insurance payment. ance to all boards within the jurisdiction of the district board.
"A Salvation Army officer is just

as definitely a minister of religion as a bishop," said Olney today, Additional exemptions granted from Private Thomas E. Enright of Pitts-burgh nor Private Merle D. Hay of Glidden, Iowa, who were killed in the Clidder, Iowa, who were killed in the Don S. McClain, Carl H. Ray Peterson, Barton E. Norbert Robischung and Delen. Charles de Martino.
MANY EXEMPTED.

One hundred and fifty-six persons ex-empted or discharged from the service of the United States as a result of dependency or from other causes, has been certified by local division board No. 6, and approved by the district board in San Francisco. From this district Kenneth Fruax, George Mello and Irving J. Lacoste have been added to those accepted

The exemptions follow: Henry M Hansen, Victor H. Benson

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BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PETROGRAD, Nov. 7,—Flatly declaring the Maximalists "threaten to open the front to Germany," Premier Kerensky today asked the preliminary Possiati parliament if it would sup-port the government in suppression of their attempts to seize civil and war powers.

A definite break between the Bols-neviki-controlled local Soviet of

Higgo, Martin Dickson, William R. Buhler, kobert J. McGuffin, Raiph T Rosewarne, kon Rose, Godfrey P. Watkins, Edward A. Martin, George M. McGraw, E. H. Johnson, John J. Fry, John T. Corcea, T. B. Simpson, Wemer W. George, Arthur G. Ipsen, Manuel dos Santos, Raiph Stanley, Freak P. Leve, Frank A. McInerney, Niel A. Frederickson, Edward L. Kramer, Manuel Cunha, Joe Cabral, Harry T. Machell, Arthur M. Brown, Harold B. Farley, Frank J. Pargett, John E. Kispert, Marinoa Ferreira, Javers T. Ferrea, Gustav Oklson, Albert P. Hill Theodore R. Klatt, Manuel G. Lawrence, Manuel Alameda, Gilbert F. Zuriken, James F. Chase, Alvin Woodcov, Hubert E. Hood, Antone Santos, Edward S. Lestley, Wilfred W. Rodehaver, Silvia F. Rovegna, John C. Stark, Edward C. Maringmy, Anione J. Pedro, Diffore Fedele, Fred C. Nelson, Frank J. Mello, Joseph V. Barr, Joseph E. Delagno, Irving F. Smith, Poul S. Swanson, Albert C. Merchingham, E. R. Archambault, John Hass, Dr. F. Herrick, Clarence Fernandez, Geo. R. Linsley, Lester S. Baxter, Carl kent, John W. James, Irwin A. Walz, Holley W. Williams, Tony Freitas, Herry Swophold, Juliar Rosenthal, Vartin A. Docker, Williams, Tony Freitas, Herry Swophold, Juliar Rosenthal, Vartin A. Docker, Williams, Tony Freitas, Herry Swophold, Juliar Rosenthal, Wartin A. Walz, Holley W. Headington, Herbert K. Townsend, Byron A. Ring, Joseph G. Rose, Harry Gargullo, Herman D. Steffens, Emil Benson, Carl T. Park, Nicholas T. Gonselves, Stehen Medina, Alfred R. Wolff, Bernard T. Laumenister, James J. Cummings, Jacobus Van Warmerdam, John J. Tariel, Benedict Jenzen and Fhilip J. Kelly.

All Gardina R. George M. McGraw, Edward L. Werkhovsky as minister of war and his transfer and the Russian general army staff came todav. The warming general transportation and soldiers and mystaff came todav. The warming general transportation

the dismissal of General Verkhovsky as minister of war and his transfer to the Caucasian front. "The military committee of the Soviet," Kerensky declared, "dis-

tributed arms and cartridges to some part of the population a revolt has don't you? been started. Gray, fa

"The government has ordered the necessary arrests" General Manokovsky, who was LONDON, Nov. 7.-A despatch to named acting minister of war, will another series of telegrams which General Verkhovsky, which led up to were dispatched to Berlin during the the latter's retirement from that regime of King Constantine have been post, it was announced today published and that they show the se-

cret efforts of the former king to

help the Germans win the war. One of these despatches, dated January

The King of Greece pledges his word to the German emperor that in no circumstances shall any sol-dier or native be employed by the

government against the German troops or their allies. Another telegram dated two days

In later telegrams the correspondent

because of entente pressure and the blockade.

INJURIES FATAL

two days ago when he was struck by an automobile, Henry T. Lawrence, a

hap was accidental and no arrest was made Lawrence is said to have

stepped directly into the path of the

nd france department providing for the licensing of auto stages entering the city from outside towns was tabled by the

both of who mtook the stand that such a

that a tax of \$7 a quarter be imposed

U. S. Fortifies

Azores; Lisbon

Asks Explanation

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 7.-Madrid despatches received to-day by La Nacion assert that

the United States forces are

fortifying the Azores and quoted Lisbon newspapers as protesting and demanding an explanation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-

Both War and Navy Department officials said today there

was absolutely no foundation

for Madrid reports that the United States is fortifying the

SERVICE is the best, for

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and far in one lens.

CHAS. H. WOOD

THE WINKING EYE

Azores Islands.

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21. 1916, follows:

iter sava the correspondent explains he Journeys of Prince Nicholas and MASHINGTON, NOV. 1-Capulifed Americans in Germany cannot receive Prince Andre to Petrograd and Lon- Americans in Germany cannot see Prince Andre to Petrograd and Lon- mail from home—temporarily at least. Through a technicality, the trading-with-the-eremy act makes it unlawfu says the visits were intended "to draw closer the bonds which existed between the royal house of Greece and for relatives to send mail into Germany.

The courts of London and Petrograd—
The act prevents sending anything to ands which of late have been much | Germany without a license.

The Red Cross has applied for a mail

license from the War Trade Board, which concludes, King Constantine said that has been asked for a ruling he could not do what he wanted to do "While I am sure if a le "While I am sure if a letter properly addressed were mailed to an American prisoner in Germany it would go through and reach him," one official said today, "technically the sender would be violat-

ing the law and be subject to punish-ment." As the result of injuries sustained Because Germany practices frightfulness on prisoners with starvation rations hawking, snuffling, blowing, head-ad inadequate clothing. America will ache, dryness. No struggling for furnish complete supplies of food and ap-breath at night; your cold or catarrh barber, died at his home, at 2666 Twentieth street, last night. The auto parel for all her fighters in Teuton disappears.

prisons.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream was driven by A. S. Nitchell, of 2825 Wakefield avenue. An investigation by the police showed that the mis-

This system, which will cost millions, is being worked out by the War and Navy Departments through the Red

In addition to arranging food supplies for the first of Pershing's men just taken at the front, the Red Cross is rushing 4500 tons of food to Disbursing Agent TAX IS OPPOSED 4500 tons of food to Disbursing Agent Ellis S. Dresel at Berne. This is enough An ordinance proposed by Commis-sioner W. H. Edwards of the revenue to feet ten thousand men six months. The government is not afraid Germany

Will seize the food.
"The quest.on has been frequently from outside towns was tabled by the council today following opposition from a statement to the United Press today, Commissioner Jackson and Mayor Davie. "but the British and French systems, in operation since early in the war, have measure would tend to drive business suffered a negligable percentage of loss

away from the city. It was proposed in packages."
that a tax of \$5 a quarter be unposed. In addition to the regular tation de-CLAY RECOVERING

City Auditor 1. Harrison Clay is today recovering from a minor operation which he underwent at the content of the regular ration described, which is, the same ration supplied Americant lighters in action, a special invalid ration is being worked out including broths, digestive biscuit, evaporated cream, malted milk, rennet tablets, jellied chicken and other dainties.

Providence anspital. His condition is reported entirely favorable, and it is predicted that he will be on duty within a few days.

REPAIRS WANTED D

Officials of the San Francisco-Oakland within a few days.

appear before the City Council Friday morning to explain why the company has not placed West Sixteenth street in more passable condition along its right af way. Commissioner Soderberg stated that the fire department has complained that it is impossible for the aparatus to cross from one side of the street to the other with-out danger owing to the fact that the rails are three feet higher than the street grade in many places

U. S. TO GET SPRUCE.
PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 7.—That
the United States government has made arrangements to get all the spruce lumber for aircraft construc-tion desired, within the next ninety days, is the assertion of John P. Keating of the aircraft production bureau of Portland.

In the Messroom

in France when the boy opens a box of our excellent candles there is the thought that the folks at home "don't forget." Send one of our metal packages especially designed for shipment across the seas. Mail it at once so be will have it for Christmas Lehrhardt's, Broadwar at 13th.—Advertigment.

Dr. Ehrlich to Care for Teeth of the Soldiers

Dr. George T. Ehrlich, who for many years has been a practicing dertist at 3429 Telegraph avenue, has been crized to the colors and has gone with the drafted men to Camp Lewis. American Lake, Wash. Dr. Ehrlich expects to be to minesioned in the dental section of the army. While he is away his practice will be looked after by Dr. C. L. Foley, a friend, who will carry on Dr. Ehrlich's work the same as if he were here.

RED TAPE IS CUT DUCKS PROTECTED

When a prisoner in the city jail ' Draft of an ordinance which will north arm of the lake has been desixneeds butternilk which has been pre- provide for a fine of from \$25 to \$100 nated officially by the board as the scribed for him by his physician he for conviction of bothering the Wild exclusive swimming pool for wild will get it in a hurry, if Dr. Kirby ducks on Lake Merritt has been ducks and boatmen will have to keep Smith, city health officer, has his made by the city attorney, and will off the water there in the future.

"There is too much red tape in getting supplies," said Dr. Smith today when he discovered that butter-milk was not on the prisenors' menu after it had been ordered forty-eight hours previously.

As the result, Purchasing Agent J. H. Erill set out with a can and the buttermilk is now being rushed to the man who can't take much else into his stormach.

Greatly Inflamed and Spread Rapidly. Itching Intense.

"From childhood I had been a sufferer them to Petrograd.

The government authorities acted first in the form of a pimple which bepromptly. They disconnected (probation) came greatly inflamed and spread rapidly, covering my entire face and neck in less than a day. The itching was intense and caused great distress, and I found no rest whatever. I was not a sufferer constantly but would break

out every now and then and occasionally these attacks would last for weeks without abating in pain.
"I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. By using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Svlvia A. Smith, R. I, Kernewick, Wash, Jan. 17, 1917.

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Gray, faded, bedrabbled hair can be changed to a uniform, lustrous, beautiful, dark color, so natural in appearance, by applying Q-ban Hair LONDON, Nov. 7.—A despatch to named acting minister of war, will Color Restorer. Simple, safe, guar-Reuter's Limited from Athens says make an investigation of all acts of anteed harmless—all ready to use up to 75c a large bottle. Sold by The Owl that Drug Stores or Normal Pharmacy, Eighth and Washington Sts., and all good drug stores. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic: Q-ban Liquid Shampoo: Q-ban



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Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more

Baim from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrals. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

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A leaf torn from the log of the port of missing girls (The Barbary Coast)

Coming Sun. FRANKLYN FARNUM in "ANYTHING ONCE"

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EACHING FRENCH RED CROSS TASK

This is the question asked by .. the American Red Cross of the public. The prompt response is expected to be: "Voici le livre!"

Hundreds of officers and men at Camp Kearney are to be instructed in French. and all the French books, text books. rammars, French and English lexicons, French magazines and newspapers in the have lain on the shelves for many a long month and year, are to be asked as a gift to the soldiers by the public.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has Europe, according to a statement issued been asked by E. Whitney Martin, field today. The Red Cross requirement for director at Camp Kearney, for the Red nurses has been slightly modified, the Cross, to aid in the work of teaching principal change being the lowering of French by the contribution of text books, the age limit to specially qualified nurses, novels, magazines, dictionaries. Lieuten- and the placing on the elimible list trainant Leslie M. Turner is in charge of the ing schools for nurses which are rec-French instruction work in the camp, and ommended by the state board of regisis teaching the men in big classes, with tration," even though they have a daily blackboard and chart. But they need average of less than the required fifty books for private study and practice, con- patients.

KAISER HOPES FOR PEACE, HE TELLS SULTAN

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—To a telegram from the sultan of Turkey congratulating him on the Austro-German successes against the Italians, the German emperor

May our armies soon bring peace—our only aim in this righteous fight."

versation books and books containing the Current idiom.

Books should be sent to the local headquarters in the Hotel Athens on Broad-way. There will be use for all contributed, as a similar call is soon to be issued of California, school books that for French literature for Camp Fremont. Fifteen thousand nurses have already been enrolled by the American Red Cross and about 2000 have already been sent to

900 Sick To Work

Many Women in this Condition Regain Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Ridgway, Penn. - "I suffered from female trouble with backache and pain in my side for over seven months so I could not do any of my work. I was treated by three different doctors and was getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my health, so I now do all of my housework which is not light as I have a little boy three years old." -Mrs. O. M. Rhines Ridgway, Penn.

Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga.—"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in

all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have been benefited".-Mrs. W. E. Lindsey, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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\$15.00 Regular Army Overcoats.	.\$3.60
\$7.00 Army Shoes	.\$5.85
\$3.50 Sweaters	\$1.85

New York Votes For Suffrage Hylan Polls Enormous

(Continued From Page 1) YESTERDAY'S ELECTION

New Mexico—Carried by ap-proximately 20,000 (incomplete). GUBERNATORIAL. Massachusetts—Samuel W. Mc-all, Republican, re-elected by Virginia-Westmoreland Davis. Democrat, elected by approximate majority of 30,000.

CONGRESSIONAL. Connecticut - Schuyler Merritt Republican, Fourth district. Massachusetts—W. W. Lufkin, Republican, Sixth district.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

New York-Carried by approxi-

mately 80,000 (incomplete).
Ohio—Lost by approximately
94,000 (incomplete).

PROHIBITION.

Ohio—In doubt. Vote excep-ionally close. Both sides confi-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Pennsylvania—N. G. Lyons, Republican, Twenty-eighth district. IMPORTANT MAYORALTY ELECTIONS.

Cleveland-Harry L. Davis, Republican. New York—John F. Hylan, Democrat.

Pittsburg-E. V. Babcock, Republican. Cincinnati—John Galvin, Re-

Harrisburg-Daniel L. Keisler. Republican (unofficial returns).

Indianapolis-Chas. W. Jewett, Republican.

partisan.

loyal to my flag, as loyal to my country and as firm and determined in support of every act of the government in this war as any man. "I ask the editors of the news-papers in this city and in other cities to give prominence to this declara-

Socialists declared they had cap tured seven seats in the assembly. This is a gain of five. The soldier vote may upset the Socialist victories in some districts. Merten E. Lewis is evidently elect-

ed state attorney general. He was the only triumphant Republican candidate for a major state position.

FUSION TICKET WINS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 — Democrats and Republicans in Chicago and Cook county today expressed gratification at the results of the judicial election yesterday in which a fusion election yesterday in which a fusion ticket carrying seven candidates from each of these parties was swept into office over Socialists. The election was held to choose twelve judges of the Superior Court and two judges of the Circuit Court.

Fusionists commented on the "split vote" in the German-American sections of the city. In several districts heavily populated by persons of Geringly for the bi-partisan candidates and in other German-American sections the Socialists were returned the

LULL IS WINNER

IN SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Labor won practically a complete victory in the election here yesterday. The re-turns this morning gave all the labor candidates a substantial lead with the three exceptions, Frank J. Hennessey losing the office of city attorney to George Lull, and Walsh and Nolan los-

mayor Schmitz and James B. The returns as tabulated and given out by Registrar Harry Zemansky at 12 o'clock are as follows:

ing their supervisorial vote to

CITY ATTORNEY. Mathew Brady and John J. Sullivan

elected. RECORDERS,
Edmond Godchaux elected,
TAX COLLECTOR,
Edward F. Bryan, elected,
TREASURER,
Leby Markets John McDougald, election probable

SUPERVISORS. Ralph McLeron 18,762
 Charles Nelson
 16,518

 Fred Suhr, Jr.
 16,012
 James E. Power. Eugene E. Schmitz. 14,008 Andrew Gallagher 11,829 James McSheehy 10,991 Con Deasy

feat by Lull, expecting the returns from the western addition to cut down Lull's lead. It is not expected

Only three candidates, and they in-cumbents, that received the endorse-

lection was the strong and successful race made by former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz. Schmitz was not conceded a chance when he first inreturns it would indicate that he will stand fifth on the total number of

BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- Governor Samuel W. McCall and the entire Republican state ticket made a clean sweep timely and helpful aid of in yesterday's election. The governor was re-elected for a third term by a plurality of 91,023 over Frederick W.

Mansfield, his Democratic opponent.
The anti-aid amenodment to the constitution, which prohibits the use of state money for other than state-controlled institutions, was adopted by a majority of 75,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Socialists elected two mayors in Indiana citles yesterday, returns showed to-John G. Lewis, Socialist, was elected mayor of Elwood and Frank Leninaux, Socialist, mayor of Gas

Ora Wylle, Socialist candidate for mayor of Marion, was defeated by Elkanah Hulley, Republican. The vote: Hulley, 1971; Wylle, 1567 LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—Democratic control of both houses at the next session of the general assembly of

Kentucky was assured by the result of yesterday's election in this state. WETS LEAD OHIO.

were leading in the prohibition con-test this afternoon by a total of 12,298, ager, said the state would go wet by

majority of from 15,000 to J. A. White, dry federation manager, still insisted at noon that the state would go dry by a "safe majority."

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—A mistake of 3000 votes in the count of the pro-hibition vote in Hamilton county was announced this afternoon by the board of elections, which probably puts the state safe in the wet column.

The corrected vote, with twelve

precincts missing, is:
For prohibition, 26,256; against, 80,420.

TN PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—On the face of unofficial returns today from yesterday's city elections, exclusive of the soldier vote, the entire regular Republican ticket went into office by a slim majority.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.-E. Babcock, multi-millionaire, will be Pittsburg's next mayor. Complete figures of the vote in the non-par tisan election gave: Babcock, 40,096; William Magee, 35,596. Babcock was supported by the Penrose or-

ASSEMBLY CHANGE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Republican control of the assembly remains undisturbed as a result of yesterday's election. With a few districts in doubt today because of incomplete returns, the outstanding feature of the assembly election was the big Socialist gain. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 7.—Semi-

official returns from sixteen of the twenty-one counties in New Mexico today indicated the state-wide prohireal days amendment had carried every

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Within ten minutes after an appli-cation of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not litch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over

the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy that a complete tabulation of all the and wavy, and have an appearance of votes east will be had before tomorsoftness and luxuriance.
Get a small bottle of Knowlton's

cumbents, that received the endorsement of the Municipal ConferenceChamber of Commerce endorsement
have been elected. They are Lull, and
Supervisors Powers and McLeran.

The greatest surprise in the local The greatest surprise in the local by careless treatment—that's allection was the strong and successil race made by former Mayor Enlots of it if you will just try a little lene E. Schmitz. Schmitz was not Danderine.—Advertisement.

-to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other ekin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and COLUMBUS. C., Nov. 7.—With antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily greasy and stains nothing. It is easily healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating. applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

WEDS AT CAPITAL took as his bride Miss Anna Faba, WORKER

Without taking his intimate friends at the city hall into his confidence, Edward Taibot, clerk in the police court for the last eight years, went yesterday to Sacramento where he is the nursing profession.

IN THIS DAY and TI

Arrow Collars 2 for 25c



Phoenix Silk Hose The see kind, 79c

OANLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

and hard to get, and prices are continually advancing, it's good to know there is a place to go where you can get the things that you need right now at reasonable prices. That place is here where we have tremendous stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

THESE SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

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50 up-to-the-minute suits, on Sale Thursday, in Women's and Misses' sizes. Materials are Oxford, Gabardine, Wool Poplin and Serge. Colors navy, green, taupe, deep brown and black. Many styles to choose from.

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Good 20C weight. Size 45x36—Special at each..... FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN-36 inches wide, soft finish, mill lengths-25c value at yard UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—36 inches

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WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 7 -- Secretary of Labor Wilson will decline to consider the question of union recognition in his; enoris to settle the directored general strike of electrical workers employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, it was stated authoritatively today. The secretary will also seek to a of the company's picut by the govern-

Secretary Wisson and his party of a federal meditors will arrive here tonorrow night and will begin immediately an investigation of the whole telephone situation. While Verner Z. Roed, Federal mediator, who has been attempting to settle the telephone trouble, would make no statement, it was declared on good authority today that he has received an outline of the program Secretary Wilson will try to work out.

It is said the secretary will stand for a day and will also ask for an increase for the telephone operators. On the question of recognizing the unions of

Southern Unions

tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, forty-three of whom went on strike yesterday, roted last night to return to work today and members of the Los Angeles local decided to await action by the government before taking any steps

These decisions were reached at a meeting attended by 1500 electrical workers after R E. Swayne, representing local unions in Los Angeles told of his conferences in San Francisco with offi-cials of the Pacific district council of the brotherhood and with Verner Z. Reed, federal mediator

Swayne told the electrical workers, according to those who attended the meeting the government had guaranteed the the sceen of the marriage contract. For men a wage of \$4.50 a day, recognition of the girl operators' union and consideration of a further increase in wages

employees returned to work Saturing public. The title role of the opening derive a four-fold benefit.

They now claim no agreement was opera will be sung by Nina Morgana.

If a laxative is needed in the control of th then made, as stated at the time, that they would remain at work until termination of efforts to adjust the controversy.

Opera Offered at Macdonough Tomorrow Night



patrons the treat of the season. The file, H. H. Kessing, pitcher, F. Herman popular verdict has acclaimed "Lucia" to The team is managed by F. Kasa investigated and it is probable that some tenor, the Tomb song in the last act, and one of the following a mediation commission will be sent to the northwest to adjust the strike troubles there. Verner Z. Reed may go to Seattle and Tacoma, it was rumored today.

Incomparably the greatest of his arias for Hart and Walter Beguhl, and Wagoner tenor, the Tomb song in the last act, and John C. Cook are trying out for the region of mental derangement.

Cook is a well-known football player, having been a member of the Berkeley High School State chamber out in such bold relief and is so thormally original and spontaneous that the control of his arias for Hart and Walter Beguhl, and Wagoner of mental derangement. oughly original and spontaneous that it may be classed as an inspiration. The opera does not contain a joyous phrase Accept U. S. Word and yet is never monotonous Every dance and patriotic evening Friday aria, though its tone is serious and more night in honor of several members often melancholy, has its own character—who have been summoned to join the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Members of istics, and the climaxes are worked up Liberty Army. The affair is in the the Pasadena, Cal., local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, tonal Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, tonal Brotherhood of Workers, tonal Brotherhood of Workers, tonal Brotherhood of Workers, themry's aria, "Cruda, funesta smalla,"

> mingled leve and sorrow.
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> The second act contains a powerful duet between Lucia and Henry, but the musical interest of the act centers in the great sextet which ensues when Edgar makes his unexpected appearance upor beauty, power, richness of melody and dramatic expression few concerted numbers by any composer can rival it.

The last act also contains two numbers improved NORTH YAKIMA. Wash., Nov. 7.— artists—the "Mad" scene, sung by Lucia. They Electrical workers and girl operators of and the magnificent "Tomba degli' avi course the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph miel, sung in the tomb scene, which af-Company here went on strike for the fords even the most accomplished tenor second time in conformity to action taken ample scope for his highest powers. from unions in Washington and Oregon. Scala Company this season, and is on; After striking for several days last week, ever popular magnet for the music lov-the employees returned to work Saturing public. The title role of the opening

Ask The TRIBUNE

OAKLAND BOYS

Special to The TRIBUNE.

CAMP KEARNEY, Nov. 7—With lagrels gained in the principal cities along the southern coast of California, the Oak-land Headquarters band of the 159th Regiment has returned from a three-day tour of concerts. Bandmaster Dewey asserts that his players outdid themselves and compliments are showered upon the organization wherever it appeared. The tour was made by order of division head-

The members of the band making the trip were Bandmaster Dewey Waters, Assistant Bandmaster Hollister Taylor Jeff Anderson, O. H. Anderson, Macartney, Fogarty, Gannon, Gravatt, Lutz, Asher, Black, Clement, Lascari, Lawrence, Maguire, Phillips, Ryley, Vervais and Dick-

Second California Regiment has just arrived in camp from Fort Mason and has been attached to the 159th Headquarters Company, which is commanded by Captain Haran,

The supply company of the 159th has a snappy little baseball team which is trylette, captain, have been sick in bed this week, which has seriously handicapped the team. Here is the line-up. A Rico, pitcher. A. M. Rico, catcher Sergeart F. Seventh and Washington streets, he a graduating scale of wage increases for In presenting the La Scala Grand | Ditcher, A. M. Rico, carrier Scale as graduating scale of wage increases for In presenting the La Scala Grand | Gill, first base, F Meillette, second said, electrical workers of from 60 to 70 (ents. Opera Company tomorrow night in "Carbase and captain, Louis Dupin 3d base, base and captain, Louis Dupin 3d base, which is the second said. men" the manager of the Macdonough shortstop, D Hansen fielders, E Hadler, theater feels that he is offering to his N Learnser, A Frederickson, L McDufquestion of recognizing the unions of telephone gurls, it is understood Wilson will announce that this question should play no part in the adjustment. He is expected to declare that because of the war crisis union differences should be obtained, it unquestionably forgotten. Working conditions will be incomparably the greatest of his areastered and it is probable that some of the treat of the season. The popular verdict has acclaimed "Lucia" to the offered during the week as Donizetti's material and it is unquestionably to popular verdict has acclaimed "Lucia" to the offered during the week as Donizetti's managed by F. Kaeser. The Supply Company is fortunate in having Lieutenant Rollins, a member of last year's Texas All-Stars, as a coach for their football team. Sergeants W. A word that she would never be said. "The Germans, it is true, have word that she would never be said. "The Germans, it is true, have the football team. Sergeants W. A word that she would never be said. "The Germans, it is true, have a gain, Her relatives fear that she brought these to their highest effective ness, perhaps, but they were all invented by Americans—the submarine and the life turns of the arrival and the submarine, and the submarine, and the submarine areas of the submarine, and the submarine, and the submarine, areas account of the submarine,

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"Lucia." "Regnava nel silenzio" and taken to the Ione Industrial School
"Quando rapita in estasi.' and the passionate farewell duet between Lucia and
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TOMATO IS MADE TO TAKE CLASSIC ROLE

Dakland Tribune

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 7.— There is a lot more in tomatoes than the average domestic display of the article which the Boys' Agricultural Club of the Washington Union High School has just closed at Centerville.

The tomate contest under which prizes were awarded took cognizance of the Hoover characteristics of gross income, net in-come, color, uniformity, smoothness, ripeness, pack and crop conditions. The tomato was also accompanied by an essay on how the article was grown. The winner is to be announced on November and will be sent on transcontinental trip with other high school agricultural club prize winners, at the expense of the Farm Bureau.

The entrants were. S. Snow, L. J Logan. The judges were J H. Moran, M. L. Mowry and C. A.

THEFT CHARGED

John Seeley, a visitor in the city ing to grab the Regimental championship. from Alma, Santa Clara county, com-Three of its members, Alfred Rico, pitch-er, Louis Dupin, third baseman, and Meil-ling following his arrest for alleged

WOMAN MISSING

If the Germans had thought 100 hours before they went into Belgium as to what would happen 100 years after they went Into Belgium they wouldn't have gone.
This is what Professor C. E. Rugh, of the department of education of the University of California, told the Advertising Club of the Chamber of Commerca Professor Rugh spoke in place of Profescor Ira Howerth, who was unable to attend and whose address on the "Psychology of Advertising" will be given at a later date.

was the topic of the college man. He analyzed the difference between an autocracy and a democracy as the former being the performance of something "that arises in the minds of the of something that "arises in the minds of the majority." EFFICIENCY NECESSARY.

"Efficiency," he said, "according to the German idea, is the producing of results with the minimum of effort, life and time. Efficiency begins with wanting to

do something so much that the world can't stop you. That's the reason the Germans are now in France But the reason they are going back and not for-ward is because they didn't follow up." USE AMERICAN TOOLS, Professor Rugh decried German efficiency, saying that one had only to read history to place the United States as

the leader in that line. He pointed to the telephone, the telegraph and the

airplane in the manner you all know of,

democratic, conscription because the and the trench, which is purely an men to go to the front were selected American invention, through the discovery of the use of concrete."

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YARN in gray and Oxford gray has come!!! But "Sister Susie," who's making sweaters for "Sammy" and "Jackie," must come AT ONCE as we've only 200 hanks

Needles, 20¢ pair up.

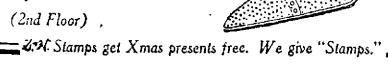
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tones and combinations, all most desirable and yet





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Special to The TRIBUNE.

that they are finally convinced that the Rev. Madison Slaughter, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chico, was guilty of a srime against their duaghter, Gereruue Lamson, and that his conviction was an act of justice, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lamson in a jont letter to Proha ion Officer 11. 1. Gibson state that they will make no further efforts to interfere with the court's custody of the g.rl. Throughout the trial and ever since the conviction, the parents of the girl maintained that the accused man was innocent. After remaining in this frame of mind for two years, they now say that Slaughter received his just deserts" in his sentence to penal servitude.

It was in January of 1916, that the scandal broke in the quiet little city of Chico. Mrs. Lillie R. Davis, a member of Slaughter's corgregation, spread information that the pastor had been guilty presence of her sixteen-year-old daugh ter. Mrs. Davis was summioned before a meeting of the congregation, found guilty of spreading gossip and her church privileges were revoked. She then filed a written demand with the board of deacons for a trial, stating that Slaughter had acted as judge, prosecutor and wit-ness and had "steam-rolled" all efforts of her friends to come to her defense. IN CAKLAND.

A week or two after this incident, Gertrude Lamson, fifteen-year-old daughter of Frederick M. Lamson, a doacon in Blaughter's church, told District Attorney R. A. Leonard that Slaughter, while his wife was absent in Oakland at the bedside of a sick daughter, had taken her for an automobile ride and had made improper proposals to her. She declared that on a later occasion, also during the absence of Mrs. Slaughter, she had accompanied him to his little ranch near Chico. She told of anoccasion when she remained over night in the Slaughter home.

The girl said that she first told these matters to her parents, who took Slaughter to task but made no public charge against him. The minister, according to the girl, persuaded them that her accusations were false. Gertrude admitted that Slaughter was not the only one who had contributed to her delinquency, but she stuck tightly to her story

As the result of her testimony, the grand jury indicted Slaughter on February 1, 1916, on five counts. The minister was at once arrested and released under \$10,000 bonds provided by members of the church including the girl's father He engaged W. H Schooler of San Francisco and Guy Kennedy of Chico as his at-

The first trial of the accused ministe began on March 7 before Judge H. D. Gregory. Slaughter was loyally supported by his congregation, large num bers of men and women attending the trial daily. A jury was quickly selected and the taking of evidence began on

District Attorney Leonard had selected from the five counts the one in which Slaughter was accused of specific crime in his home on or about November 14 The defense at once began to enfendant on that date. The battle was had been out for twenty-two hours. He a bitter one, and throughout it all the was sentenced to fitteen years in San mother and father of Gertrude were Quentin and beauty his term of the sentence of the against her. Letters were introduced by the defense, written by the girl, in which she declared that her charges against Slaughter were false. These letters were admitted by Gertrude, who said trict Appellate Court denied his applica-that she wrote then under pressure from tion for a new trial. And on May 8 an her mother The girl's essential testi-mony could not be shaken on the witness Court.

Mrs. Martha Lamson in her testimony vary Baptist church for eighteen months declared that her daughter was untruth-Mrs. Martha Lamson in her testimony ful and that she had always been hard ate at the request of the congregation, to manage, and intimated that she was not because of any specific charges, but

The trial ended April 3 in a disagreement of the jury after the members had mands that the individual should wrangled for sixty hours. A second trial fest Christian faith in daily life.

Flying Examinations Are Severe SEEKS ADJUSTMENT Nicholls Tells His Experience

Another letter has been received from Allan H. Nichols, Palo Alto boy, whose narratives of the drama and comedy of the war zone have been read with such interest by TRIBUNE reader. "oung Nichols is on the erge of his brevet lieutenancy through us exploits as a member of the United States Air Service, and writes from he American Expeditionary headquar-He tells in this letter of the tests aviators are compelled to pass and of running down grouse in midair OROVILLE, Nov. 7.—Declaring today with practice 'planes as a hunting pastime. The letter reads:

September 17, 1917.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, AIR SERVICE! This has become my address. I can tell you it comes with a great sense of relief. I have been waiting so long!

It came about in this wart. Major Gros. Major Goldthwaite, and a couple of lieutenant doc-tors came down here the other day and announced that they were ready to examine Foreign Legionaires who desired to enter the United States Air Service. About 35 out of 53 signified their intention of being examined their before the two examining days were over, all but about ten or a dozen came over.

The examinations were the most severe and exacting we have yet met, but they exclude no one who is normal all around and is the sort of man likely to make a good officer. Only about three or four were turned down, one because he was over thirty years of age, one on account of a bone in his nose, and so on. The "mental" examinations consisted in just a few questions thrown at us while we swore to the truth of our statements, be-cause they have been keeping tab on all of us ever since we entered the Legion.

PISTOL SHOTS "BUNK." You probably have read all about the U. S. tests and know that the pistol shots, the sudden flares, and all that, are just bunk like the newspaper stories of the French tests for aviation

For the test of the sixth sense, that is equilibrium, by the semicircular canals in the ear, I was stood on both feet, close together, then on each foot alone, arms outstretched, eyes closed, walked forwards and backwards, and hopped on each foot forward and backward with eyes closed, and was whirled on the stool, stopped, and my eyes carefully watched as they regained control. My eyes were deadened with some fluid, and then examined and explored for range of vision and everything else. My ears were explored, and I listened to whispers and the tick of a watch. I had to name colors in various mixtures. Then there was a bunch of questions about seasickness and high places, to nost of which he wrote no before I answered Seasickness is all right to have, because it shows that your canals work well.

I just read a very good description of the tests in a Saturday Evening Post (September 1, I think). By the way, the August Scribner's (I believe it is

tures of various types of air-planes, and some pictures taken by a Foreign Legion infantry-

was at once begun and on May 13, 1916, was at once begun and silve after a jury bad been out for twenty-two hours. He ment on May 21 as No 29,645. He was then 53 years old.

An appeal was taken to the higher court. On April 4, 1917, the Third Dis-

Slaughter was pastor of Oakland Calbecause his preaching was considered "too forceful and too candid" in its demands that the individual should maniman. The Caudron is the plane we are flying. The Nieuport and Spad are the chasse (pursuit) machines, which we hope to fly eventually.

MAJOR GROS FLIES.

Major Gros took a flight with my moniteur, and then he left for Avord and the front, to examine all Americans in the Le-gion Aviation service, telling us that within two weeks or more we would receive our papers, al which would be dated back to the day of swearing in. Those passed were definitely assured of transfer. It may be a month, but I send the above address now to hurry up mail to my new address. This address will follow me wherever I go. I still leave my French address on the envestill French and must use the

French and must use the French mail service.
With good weather I might have my "brevet" by the time I am transferred, thus becoming a first lieutenant. That seems hardly fair when you think of all the French aviators who are only the French aviators who are only sergeants or corporals at much less than American pay. I have a very nice note in French from Sous-Lieutenant Allard, the pilot who carried me over the lines at Rheims. He has three service stripes and now flies a Morane monoplane, the most dangerous machine "afloat," yet he is only sub Feutenant

U. S. PAY HIGHER.

An American lieutenant's pay runs much higher than that of the French officer of like rank, so they say. Some fellows figure they will be under the sod anyhow (dans un petit jardin—in a little garden, as the French say), and plan on spending it all. But I have seen even French aviators still alive, so I figure on saving most of my pay and either travel-ing a little while I am here or bringing it home.

Of course an aviator of the first lot to go over the lines above the U. S. troops stands small chances. The boches will go after us with all they have. I figure our chances vary in-versely with the square of the length of the war. However, figuring on the end of the war by next summer, I still hope to be able to spend the money else-where than here.

Speaking of money, Doctor Gros paid us the last 300 francs due. I have found out from a man here who was in Section 10 in Salonique how to send money, so if I have too much I'll keep Jack supplied out there. I am sending to him the letters I get from home, too.

SAW TWO SUNSETS.

This country is gorgeous with sunrises and Sunsets. There is so much cloudy weather that no two effects are alike. The other night I had the unusual privilege of seeing two sunsets in one evening. The sun went down in a wonderful bank of color, and then came my turn to fly. I got in, strapped myself tight, and we went over the hangar to see the I didn't watch it very fixedly because I haven't yet learned, with my sixth sense to keep the ma-chine in balance while watching sunsets, and while the moniteur is waving back at some friend of his in the road!

me a couple of rides that night and then bade me goodbye. He sent me up to the landing class. On the last trip, he suddenly looked around at me, pointed to the gasoline gauge, and pulled a long face. The tank was nearly empty, so we cut in and made it a short

trip
The landing school is at St.
Avertin (I think that's the way
it is spelled), beyond Tours. We go in a tracteur and trailer. The field is a long, perfectly flat river bed, now a green pasture. It is about seven kilometers long. A sortie here consists of a trip down and back, making in all seven landings. The machine is

An application for authority to in crease its rates to certain consumers of electricity in Alameda, was made by the Pacific Gas and Electric company to-day. The company asked the Railroad Commission to permit it to increase rates by which certain consumers are permitted to discriminate against the majority of users in Alameda county. The company says that the number of favored consumers, however, is about one per cent of its total patrons this district. Among those again which the application is not directed are the Union Iron Works, the Livermore | Sanitarium, the Southern Pacific, the Oakland Traction Company and C. A.

The cases in which increases are asked, according to officials of the comexisted and are about to expire. In the case of those specified as to be eliminated from the raise it is said that contracts with them have a long time yet to

Characterizing as "ridiculous" a pro-posal that "quiet zones" be established in the vicinity of seventeen schools. Commissioner F F Jackson today opposed a measure introduced in council by the Board of Education at the request of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs,, pointing out that it would be "inconsistent" to seek to force autos not to honk their horns in front of schools when there are ordinances providing that warnings be

given in passing schools.
"In the first place, the new schools have in several instances been located right upon principal highways where there is much traffic. That was a mistake. Then we passed ordinances making it mandatory that street car motormen sound their gongs when passing schools where children are liable to run into the street and we have warned automobile drivers. Now it is proposed to legislate to the contrary." The matter was postponed for further consideration.

WHEATLESS DAY IS OBSERVED IN **BIG RESTAURANTS**

Three large restaurants today observed "Wheatless Day." How large the saving was in wheat through the idea has not yet been computed, although reports in all three establishments were that large quantities of white bread were saved by the expedient of substituting graham bread for it and through calling attention of the customers to the

'Beefless Day" yesterday, when the public were requested on the bills of fare to refrain from ordering beer, matton or pork, and when the menus featured fish in place of the other foods. resulted in saving more than 200 pounds of beef in the Hotel Oakland alone, according to Manager Carl Sword.

Members of the Restau Men's Association say that every Tuesday sees the idea gaining in favor among their patrons. Next Tuesday it is believed that considerably more meat will be saved. Almost the only beef or mutton served yesterday was in orders for steaks or chops, while the morning orders of ham or bacon were the principal items of pork consumption. All these items showed a decrease.

AGED MAN HURT

Ninety-two-year-old W. D. Scott, an inmate of the county infirmary, yesterday ventured to pay a visit to the big city, and after wandering the streets for a time his strength became ex-hausted and he fell on the sidewalk, sustaining a fractured nose. He was treated at the emergency hospital and returned

SCHOOL INCORPORATED. The Carrie Louise Walton school at 87 Vernon street has been incorporated, according to papers filed in the office of the county clerk, with the following board of directors: Carrie Louis Walton, Mrs. Shirwood Bird, Mrs. Eva J. Bray, Mrs. Jessie Robinson and John A. Deadrick.

taken up and then landed in a series of hops.

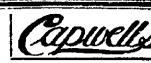
series of hops. If have the Yesterday was an absolutely perfect afternoon, but the darn fool moniteurs got to chasing small grouse in the machines and fooled awa, all the time. There were only four in my class, but I didn't get a ride. The moniteurs would go swooping and div-ing all around, and when they hit a bird on the wing they would land, get out, and hut around for it! Wouldn't that make you sore? This morning it rained, so there we are still waiting. I hear that the moniteurs were severely reprimanded by the chef-pilots. They needed it!

START NEW PUPILS. After this school, which is in some ways the most important, the eleve (pupil) soes "solo." On good mornings a bunch of pupils are given their first hop, and this always draws are into. and this always draws an interested crowd. Pupils are given a Gnome rotary engine, and they have to take off and land on the other side of the field alone for the first time. Usually some break up on this hop, because of nervousness and loss of confi-

One man yesterday did what I wouldn't have thought was pos-sible at all. He started his "taxl" along the ground and just as he left the ground he swung into a "cheval de bois". He went off into the air sidewise. Programe expected to see a smash, but hy a miracle he kept his motor on full, sliding sidewise all the time, and finally his motor took hold and pulled him forward at right angles to his take-off. Everyone gasped at the sight, and the fellow straightened out and made a good landing. I don't expect to see that done successfully again Sunday for us the same as any other day. The only way we know it is Sunday is by the crowds of civillans to "see them fly." The roads are always full of people on this day, as the French are great on promenad-At the landing field one of the moniteurs swooped right toward a group of watchers, and they all dove flat, men, women and children. They then moved

away to a safe spot

Why not enjoy a good lunch in our Roof Garden Restaurant





New garments fresh from the hands of their designers and makers. Many lovely creations sent us for practical every day wear and for dress creations.

Millinery and Blouses

Suits in new bustle and high-waisted effects and the new short jackets. Materials are velours, Poiret twills, silvertones, velvets, serges and gabardines-\$25 to \$95.

Capwells

Coats —For street and evening wear. Made of velvet, velour and Bolivia. New styles in street coats are slightly more fitted at the waist line and pleated and barrel-like skirts are noticeable. Prices—**\$25** to **\$95**.

Dresses are narrower at the hem and bustle effects and coatee styles are greatly favored. Materials are velvet, chiffon velvet, Georgette, brocaded silks, velour and tricotine. Prices-\$22.50 to \$95.

New Blouses for Dress Wear

Lovely Winter models of CREPE GEORGETTE, most in demand this season for wear with fine suits. Some are lavishly hand-embroidered, or beaded, trimmed with satin, in self or contrasting shades, or with fine laces. The sleeves are full length and many distinctive features in collars are introduced. In all leading suit colors, flesh and white. Prices-\$5.95, \$7.50, **\$8.95** and up.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS



One of the delightful afternoon teas of the coming week at which bay matrons will share honors is that for which Mrs. Grayson McPike (Marie Cutten) has sent out cards for Tuesday next. She will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph E Cutten, in Clay street. The guests ; of honor will be Mrs Harry Spencer, Mrs. William Manaton and Miss Ethel Frances Craham. Mrs. Manaton makes her home at Redwood Highlands and her hostess was re-0 0 0

Miss Doris Bornemann's luncheon for Miss Ida Henshaw, given yesterday afternoon at the George C. Dorne-mann home in Vernon Heights, was one of the prettiest affairs in social life this week. The appointments for the luncheon were in yellow, varied blossoms combined with tulle and metty favors. Scated about the attractive table were Miss Ida Henshaw, Miss Elsie Bishop, Miss Dorothy Cawston, Miss Ruth Brosley of San Francisco, Miss Florence Ackerman. Yrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Ransome Henshaw, Mrs. Dud-lat Dexter, Mrs. F. Welwyn Dallam, ers. George Dunlap, Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fillmore and Mrs Jack Mighell.

Mrs. Rollo Fay and Mrs. Arthur Piper entertained at tea this after-noon in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Bridge Wright, at the home of Mrs. Piper in Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, A score of imore were present to greet the bride-elect, whose marriage will take place the latter part of this month to Herbert Johnson Jr.

At her home in Piedmont Mrs. Albert Rowe is entertaining this afternoon, the guests to play bridge. Some of those who were guests today were Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. William McKibben, Mrs. David Oliphant, Mrs. William Wells, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Ernest Jennings and Mrs. Roy Cowles. * * *

To the regret of their friends in the bay cities, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooley (Rosalie Ogden) are soon to leave for Arizona, which is to be their home in the future. Their home in Piedmont is to be occupied this win-ter by Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden and their other daughter, Miss Marguerite Ogden.

. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norwood Baxter entertained at a merry Hallowe'en dance celebrating Mrs. Baxter's birthday and incidentally opening their new residence for the fall. The home was decorated in the insignia of that might Among those present were Mrs. Alma Reed Brentlinger of Denver, a cousin of the hostess; Mrs. Alice E. Wright, Mrs. Robert Carter of New York, Miss Lillian de Sota, Miss Hazei Brown, Miss Marietta La Moore, Leo Cooper of San Francisco, Paul Gerson, N. L. Malchay, Pane Nesbit, Clarence Glass and Harold

A birthday dance was given last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Northon by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Northon, at her home in Ciaremont. The guest list included a number of the school set, who assembled Lawrence Requa is planning to join at the home, which was attractively his parents in Washington D. C.. decorated in choice chrysanthemums during the holidays and it and dahlias. Among those asked to long before he departs for the east share the hospitality of the hostess ern coast. The Requas are estab Taylor, Bernice Studley, Inez Swinsen and James Orr, Kelsey MacMeeker, Robert Donogan, Kenneth Bowless of the capital and have had occasion to welcome a number of their California friends since opening their liome there. Robert Donogan, Kenneth Hershey, Mason Delsey, Melvin Simonsen, Thomas Gladison and Jack Ames.

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The Wickham Havens home in

Piedmont has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, who for some time have been occupying Alta Vista, part of the Henry Butters estate.

The new Havens home in Crocker

Highlands will soon be completed.

The Summer Crosbys are to reopen

ter Van Dyke has just returned from a coterie of her closest friends.

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many a bad complession—can be traced

to wrong diet. Your body needs a certain amount of bulk or "roughage" to do

Nature has provided an ideal laxative

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At your delicatessen and grocer's.

Every loaf automatically urapped, untouched by hands

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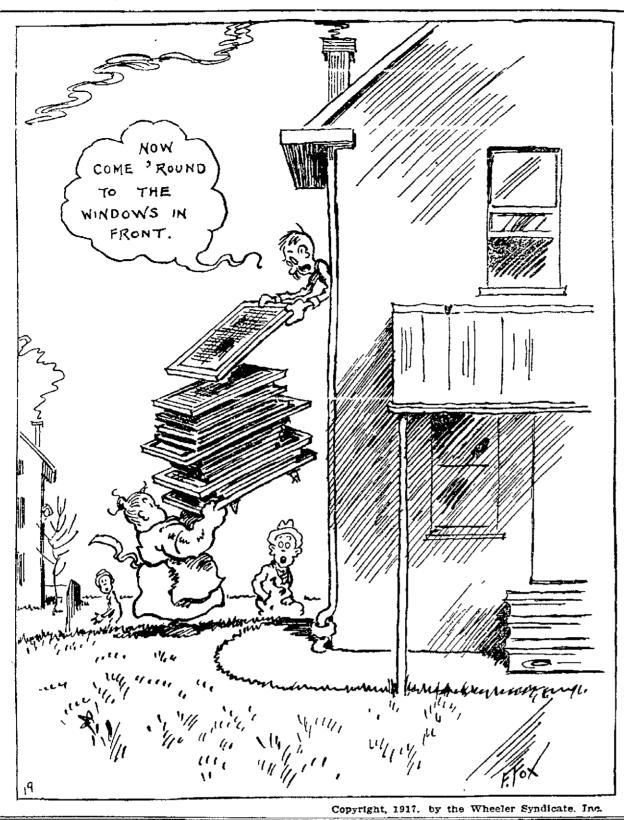
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bread with the health-value of bran.

WHEN THE FIRST FLOOR SCREENS WERE REMOVED THE POWERFUL KATRINKA CARRIED A PILE SO HIGH THAT DAD COULD SIMPLY LAY THE SECOND FLOOR ONES RIGHT ON TOP.



Long Beach and is to take apartments at Mare island. Her husband has been transferred to the island from a southern station,

were Ruth Northon, Phyllis Jeffrey, lished in one of the handsome homes Dorothy Jewell, Edna White, Myrtle of the capital and have had occasion Fielding, Cristine Sorensen, Katherine to welcome a number of their Cali-

Yesterday Mrs. Roger Haynes departed for San Pedro to be near her husband, who is with the naval reserve corps at that place. Mrs. Wal-

fornia friends since opening their loome there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley leave tomorrow for the east and expect to be away for several weeks.

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie has delayed her trip to Washington for a week or clonger, the demands of her work as chairman of the California branch of the National League of Women's Service and other activities requiring her attention here. At present Mrs. McDuffie is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mrs. B. McDuffie of Avalon avenue, a Cards have been sent out by Mrs.

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie has delayed the Council of Clubs working alteration of clubs working to meet. Besides it is a good conservation method. But there is no reason why new garments evolved from the thin, although as yet no one has been old should not be as lovely and comfortable and altogether as desirable hold. The past few years has seen a last they were in their first estate. The Young Woman's Christian Association has spoken these things. The board of directors is prepared to prove the tional body working down through point. They have inauugurated a class State, county and city units, federatin making over garments for children. Marvelous results are being obtained what the purpose of their association, from hopeless tangles. Any Monday afternoon will see mothers and big fraternity, civics, art or fellowship. Sisters busy with their problems and Women are being the more clsely will witness the Q. E. D., in the really

Women are being the more cleely will witness the Q. E. D., in the really drawn together in the world sorrow, are beautiful frocks and lingerie which finding a continon working ground, are they produce. forgetting the ego which has marked Ing the chairmanship of the State pler Christmas because they are to be Council of Defense and at the same remembered by California women. The members of the Mills Club of San Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Francisco, of which Mrs. John Perine Herbert A. Cable has expressed herself as one who is looking toward up some beautiful Yuletide boxes what splendid new achievement the which are to go across the seas to days after the war will hold for the women of America in a new federation and a new working policy. Mrs. Frederick Turner, the past president of the

rether in a united mass for the higher tasks of the world.

tions of Berkeler, with Mrs. Prederick versity professors, parliamentarians, T. Robson as chairman, are going to see to it that not one lad who is in the training camp in the college city making ready to do his best for his country, shall lack Thanksgiving cheer.

Many of the chars come from homes to address the unique class. It is gonerately the California Civic League.

Oakland Federation of Mothers so near that they will be able to spend Clubs since the opening of the fall term the holiday with their families, but of school has more than doubled its heretofore have kept the November president, presiding over forty local feast strictly a family celebration. Atone of the boys is to be overlooked in the entertainment plans. In adopting the men who are within their own city the Mobilized Women are not yet intheir Thankseiving hospitality.

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The most direct result of the entropy to be supported, there is no getting trance of the United States into the away from the fact that children must world war upon the women of the wear made-over clothes if ends are nation is to be a complete revolution to meet. Besides it is a good conserva-

their endeavor, and are working to-ward a higher standard. While hold-Pershing's command will have a hap-ing the chalrmanship of the State, pier Christmas because they are to be

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California Branch of the Association
of Collegiate Alumnae, chairman of
the national committee on legislation,
and chairman of the Alameda County
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the holiday with their families, but of school has more than doubled its for those who must remain through membership roll. It now claims a recthe day of thanks in camp a happy diord of 1750 mothers handed together version is being arranged. Some of the for the interests of the child, the handsomest homes in the college town school and the teacher. There remain will be opened for dinner, the guests but four schools in the city which have wearing the khaki of service being not yet organized a parent-teacher or-

One of the most interesting visitors to Oakland of recent date is Signora dressed the members of Ebell Club, This afternoon Signora Angellini was their Thanksgiving hospitality.

"Making-Over-Clothes-for-Children" Several of the younger matrons ashas no poetry in its sound. Yet with sisted the hostess in receiving. the cost of living steadily soaring, with

incomes remaining where they were, with Liberty loans, Red Cross, Delinaugurated along the lines of food gian. Armenian, Syrian Relief, local conservation may be continued, the hospitals, philanthropies, orphanges Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley are compiling a cook book of war receipts which will be issued before the holiday season. Substi tutes for wheat, meat and sugar that may be used in the several courses in a satisfying meal will be included.

Mrs. Douglass Ross, chairman of the committee on food conservation with the assistance of a large number of experts and the volunteer help of the housewives of the college town, will edit the interesting volume.

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Well, I suppose you are going, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggily Longears, the abbit belateman, looking across the hollow stump bungalow kitchen at his muskfrat lady housekeeper.

juking.
"Why, going to the party Mrs. Kinky-"Why, going to the party Mrs. Kinky-tail is going to give for her red and green monkey boys, Jacko and Jumpo. She has sent me an invitation, and in it she says to be sure and bring you. The party's tonight. You're going, aren't you?" asked the bunny.

"This is the first I have heard about it" said Nurse Jane.

"This is the first I have heard about it," said Nurse Jane.
"Well, I hope it won't be the last," laughed Uncle Wiggliy. "I'm going out for a little walk now, and maybe I'il have an adventure. On my way I'il stop at Mrs. Kinkytail's house and tell her you're coming."

venture!"
And now let us see what happens to Uncle Wiggliy. With his pink nose pleasantly twinkling, and thinking how nice it would be to go to the party with Nurse Jane, the bunny rubbit hopped over the fields and through the woods until he came to the 9-and-11-cent store, and ther he bought the most begunful red whom he bought the most beautiful red ribbon

It was a sort of East Orange red color, very bright and cheerful, and everyone in the store looked at it when the little girl mousle clerk wrapped it up for Uncle Wiggily to take to Nurse Jane.

"I guess she'll go to the party all right when she sees this," said the bunny uncle.

when she sees this," said the bunny uncie.

Back he hopped toward his hollow stump bungalow, carrying the red ribbon with him, and he was thinking how proud and pleased Nurse Jane would be, when, all of a sudden, there was a rustling in the bushes, and out from behind them popped the bad skeezicks.

"Ah, ha' Oh, ho'' snickered the skeezicks, which, as I have told you, was a sort of cross mud turtle mosquito animal, very anxious to bite Uncie Wiggily. "At last I have caught you!" cried the unpleasant creature.

unpleasant creature.
"Not yet you haven't:" said Uncle Wigglly, giving a jump to get away.
But the skeezicks was too quick for the old rabbit gentleman, whose rheumatism pained him that day, and soon the poor bunny was caught.

bunny was caught.

As the skeezicks grabbed him the red ribbon fell out of Uncie Wiggily's pocket, and the bad animal grabbed it up, say-

Wiggily. 'Please don't soil it, and please let me go!'

"I shall do nothing of the sort." snapped the skeezicks. "First. I'll the Nurse Jane's red ribbon on my neck and see how I look, and then I'll take you off to my den!"

So the skeezicks, keeping hold of Uncle Wiggily with one claw, tied the ribbon on its scrawny neck with another claw, ting go of Uncle Wiggily, of course, and there is a boy you can make clad.

by Anna Katherine Green.

Continued from Yesterday.

The peculiar attitude of Miss Postio- visit. There was nothing unusual in its thwaite toward-her indurate tormentor, awakened in my agitated mind something much deeper than curlosity, but the which still encumbered the porch, when I strove to speak her name with and was taking my first steps down the the intent of inquiring more particularly walk, when some impulse made me turn into her condition, such a look confront and glance up at one of the windows, od me from the steady eye immovably. Through a network of interlacing fixed upon my own that my courage branches I beheld the young girl with

as I rose:

See to it that you come while the power remains to me. I had hoped that in my passage down-

thwaite, but the woman who approached line of fantastic embroidery. Annoyed me to conduct me downstairs was not of beyond measure. I was about to fling it an appearance to invite confidence. I down again, when the thought that it also saw the intent and strangely bent had come from her hand deterred me, and Mirs. Kinkytail's house and tell her you're coming."

"Eut I'm not!" exclaimed Nurse Jane, with a sort of smif.

"You're not!" cried Uncle Wiggily, vertical like. "Why not?"

"Because I haven't a new red ribbon for my tail," answered the muskrat lady. "I've worn my old one to so many parties that everyone who sees it knows each within the land to notice me when I went by, but he did not even lift his head at my cheery greeting. Such mysterles were too much for me, and led me to postpone my decause I have no new red ribbon."

"That is no reason at all!" cried Uncle Wiggily, in his most jolly voice. "I'll soon fix that."

"How?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.

"I'll go to the 5-and-10-cent store and get you a new red ribbon for your tail," the bunny rabbit gentleman said. "Here I go, and on the way I may have an adventure!"

And now let us see what happens to the old man who had acted as my usher, listening to the ticking of one of the great clocks. So absorbed was he in this, occupation that he not only failed to notice me when I went by, but he did not even lift his head at my cheery greeting. Such mysterles were too much for me, and led me to postpone my deport of the great clocks. So absorbed was he in this, occupation that he not only failed to notice me when I went by, but he did not even lift his head at my cheery greeting. Such mysterles were too much for me, and led me to postpone my deport of the mysterles were too much for me, and led me to postpone my deport of the great clocks. So absorbed was he in this, occupation that he not only failed to notice me when I went by, but he did not even lift his head at my cheery greeting. Such mysterles were too much for me, and led me to postpone my deport of the great clocks. So absorbed was he in this, occupation that he not only failed to notice me when I went by, but he did not even lift his head at my cheery greeting. Such mysterles were too much with so notice me when I went by usher, listening to the ticking of one of the great clocks. So absorbed was he in thi figure of the old man who had acted as I thrust it into my vest pocket.

my usher, listening to the ticking of one of the great clocks. So absorbed was he soon after I had taken my seat in this occupation that he not only failed in the car I discovered what a mistake I to notice me when I went by, but he should have made if I had followed my did not even lift his head at my cheery first impulse. For upon examining the greeting. Such mysteries were too much statches more carefully I perceived that parture from town till I had sought out pattern was in fact a string of letters.

He was a mild old man of the easygoing type. Yet he showed some suring the heart of the prise when I mentioned the extent of ing this young girl. Mrs. Postlethwaite's anxiety about her step-daughter, and paused, in the dublous shaking of his head, to give me a short stare in which I read as much determination as perplexity.

"I will look into Miss Postlethwaite's case more particularly," he said. Monday's interview was a brief one. Mrs. Postlethwaite listened with stoical satisfaction to the reading of the will I had drawn up, and upon its completion rang her bell for the two witnesses

awaiting her summons, in an adjoining room. They were honest villagers with but one noticeable characteristic, an overweening idea of Mrs. Postlethwaite's im- troduce into this room, she should not I had lingered in my going as much as decency would permit, hoping to hear a step on the stair or see a face in some doorway which would contradict Mrs.

Postlethwaite's cold assurance that Miss Postlethwalte was no better. But no such step old I hear and no face did I see save the old, old one of the ancient friend or relative, whose bent frame seemed continually to haunt the halls. Pausing at his side, as she stood listening to a clock, I asked him how Miss Postlethwaite was today.

"Listen!" he admonished me. "it still says No! No! I don't think it will ever say anything else."

ing:
"Ah, what have we here? A cinnamon says No! No! I don't think it will ever say anything else."
"No, it's only a ribbon for Nurse Jane"
"No, it's only a ribbon fo

bade me subdue the impulse. I prom- whom my mind was wholly occupied, is at the bunny gentleman's pink, ised to return for her signature at the standing with her head thrust forward, looking. This she had herself requested, saying and white which she had just released

from her hand. "I can still write my name if the paper A note written by her and meant for is pushed carefully along under my hand, me! With a grateful look in her direction I sprang for it only to meet with disappointment. For it was not a billetdoux I received from amid the clusterstairs i might run upon someone who ing brush where it had fallen; but a would give nie news of Miss Postle- small square of white cloth showing a

> that these words were "I do not want to die, but I surely will Finish the sentence for me. That is the problem. I offer you. It is not a case for the police, but one well worth your attention, if you succeed in reaching the heart of this mystery and sav-

> what I had considered a mere decorative

and that these letters made words, and

"She is too small; I did not ask you to send me a midget."

Thus spoke Mrs. Postlethwaite to her doctor, as he introduced into her presence a little figure in nurse's cap and apron. "You said I needed more care than I was receiving. I answered that my old nurse could give it, and you objected that she or someone else must look after Miss Postlethwaite. I did not see the necessity, but I never contradict a doctor. So I yielded to your wishes, but not without the proviso that whatever sort of young woman you chose to inbe fresh from the training schools, and that she should be strong, silent and capable. And you bring me this mite of

"Pardon me!" Little Miss Strange had advanced. "I think, if you will allow me the privilege, madam, that I can shift you into a much more comfortable posi-tion. And with deftness and east Violet raised the helpless invalid a triffe more upon her pillow.

The act, its manner, and the smile accompanying it, could not fail to please. Mrs. Postlethwaite made no further objection to her presence, and seeing this, the doctor's countenance relaxed and he left the room with a much lighter step I stared at him in some consternation, than that with which he had entered it, and then at the clock itself which was . And thus it was that Tiblet Strange or

on its scrawny neck with another claw, and then, all of a sudden, that skeezicks and the became very proud from seeing how nice the red ribbon looked on its neck. For the ribbon did look nice.

Frouder and more proud did that skeezicks become, until at last he was so proud that he walked with his head high in the air and with his nose uptilted. And then, not looking down with his eyes

And then, not looking down with his eyes

Ing go of Uncle Wigglly, of course, and there is a boy you can make glad. Both for the pleasure it will afford him and the memory of the thought-fulness of the sender. We have our famous candles packed in metal for shipment to the boys in France. Send one now for Xmas. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th.—Advertisement.

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Of this amount Cummings secured \$11,-

by engineers that there are 100,000,000

WAR FETE OPENS

With the big arena in the Oakland

Civic Auditorium transformed into a bril-

liant replica of a holiday market in Europe, the big fete of the combined Portu-

guese societies, at which funds are ex-pected to be raised for the care of the

stricken soldiers of Portugal and their families, the soldiers who have been

fighting for more than a year as one of the allies in Africa and on the French battlefields, opened this afternoon for four days. The great hall is brilliant with the colors of the booths represent-

ing all nations and presided over by the

pretty maids and matrons of the com-

Surrounding the center space, which is

given over to a big free market and an

informal cafe, where refreshments are served, are the picturesque European and Oriental booths of the bazaar. It is expected that \$10,000 will be realized from

he four days' sale and many opportuni-

ties are afforded the Christmas shopper. An attractive vaudeville program will be

given in conjunction with music by a

forty-piece military band in addition to

gal-American Bank of San Francisco.

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tons in Red mountain.

TO BE CLOSE!

the voic. One of the surprises was that only about 55 per cent of the vote was cast in the third ward—the dry belt—yet with even that small vote this section cast a majority of better than 2000 against the saloon. Probably the greatest surprise was that in the fourth ward. In all questions where the liquer matter has been approxi-

wet" ward in the city.
The second strongest "dry" ward as regards percentages was the sixth, where there was only one consolidated precinct cast 500 votes of which 313 were "dry" and 187 "wet."

WILL CLOSE 78 SALOONS. The bulk of the vote in the third ward came in afternoon, as up to

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with urle acid which the kid-neys strive to filter out; they weaken om overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the re-sult is kidney trouble, bladder weak-ness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps

of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer Prect, 28 wibh sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have

breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys: to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-

dissolve and entirely destroy every Island farmers have applied for persingle sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and

your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid fails.—Advertisement.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Try Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

If Every Hound Had Appetite Like This, World Would Go to Dogs; "Hoover Is Right!" Says Decoto

Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto his first square meal. The next of the police courts, has a sense of humor. Sometimes it glimmers like an engagement ring in a pawnship window. Then again it breaks right window. Then again it breaks right of our porcelain feeding dishes. We out like one of his probationers leav-ing jail. But when a friend present-are afraid to take him into the

ing jail. But when a friend present are afraid to take him into the assed him with an Appetite Hound, his sense of humor failed to work.

The hound, according to Decoto, is a remarkable animal. It has a regular dog face and a leg on each corner. It sleeps on the front mat, and has the regulation number of lection San Jose voted out the open saloon yesterday by a majority close to abys, that a squad of handsome waiters couldn't keep busy. The anitation of the aspect and a leg on each he chained him there. Today the lot is a barren waste. This morning just before Decoto came to work, a neighbor hung over the fence.

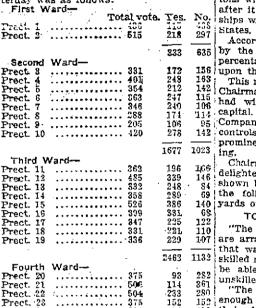
"Say," he said, "whydon't you feed waiters couldn't keep busy. The anitation of the looks hungry." By the looks hungry." By the looks hungry."

that in the fourth ward. In all questions where the liquor matter has been involved in the past the precincts in the fourth ward have cast a vote of approximately three to one in favor of the "wet" proposition. Yesterday, however, there were only about 2500 votes in this ward, just about the usual "wet" majority, and from this vote the wets were only able to show a majority of 393.

The two consolidated precincts in the first ward gave a "wet" majority of 392, as compared to 392 for the wets in the six consolidated precincts of the fourth ward, which may not sell liquor and beer bottling establishments will be permitted to operate, but may not sell liquor may not sell liquor in quantities of less than a fifth of a gallon and none for consumption on the premises. Restaurants and hotels may sell beers and wines only bettel may be launched from the launched from the liquor of the second strongest "dry" ward as the strongest "wet" ward in the city. tween 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. and then only with bona fide meals costing not less than 20 cents.

The vote by wards and precincts yesterday was as follows:

First Ward-



get from your pharmacist about four INCLE CAM MAKES spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and restaurable.

..... 500

- 359

.............

Sixth Ward-

Uncle Sam has a real, honest-togoodness island in the Sessions Basin now. It is nice and firm, full of good Jure, makes a delightful effervescent earth and could produce potatoes,

To do this, get about four ounces of dation has never been made, and new ordinary liquid arvon: apply it as officers now have charge of the army engineering; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every island farmers have applied for permission to farm on it.

CHEAP GASOLINE

arvon at any drug store. It is inex-pensive and four ounces is all you will Cherry of Kansas City, who claims need, no matter how much dandruff to have discovered an electro-chemiyou have. This simple remedy never cal process that will produce gaseline so cheaply it can be sold for 10 made by Arthur Spielmann, a former cents a gallon or less, announced here before leaving for Kansas City that he had tendered the process to the

saying that 1,000,000 dead weight tons of ships will be launched from the shipyards of the United States in the next four months, 6,000,000 tons will be launched in 1918 and thereafter it is expected that 7,500,000 tons of

ships will be built annually in the United According to the information received 535 by the Chamber of Commerce, a large percentage of this work will be performed upon the Pacific Coast.

163 This news comes following a conference 142 Chairman Hurley of the shipping board 115 had with shippuilders in the national The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, the new corporation wich now 05 Company, the new corporation was 112 controls the Union Iron Works, was prominently represented at this meet-

Chairman Hurley expresses himself as delignted with the spirit of co-operation shown by the shipbuilders. He gave out shown by the shipbuilders. He gave out 69 the following telegram regarding ship-140 yards on San Francisco bay.

TO WORK DOUBLE SHIFTS.

TO WORK DOUBLE SHIFTS. "The shipbuilders of the Pacific Coast are arranging to work double shifts. In that way they will be able to use their skilled mechanics as leading men, and will be able to fill up the full quota with

unskilled men. "The shipbuilders have been promised enough extra orders to allow them to keep their plants working to advantage. Many 175 builders are enlarging their plants and on account of the mild climate of the coast, 1056 1448 they hope to lead the world in production.

MILLION TONS BY MARCH. Chairman Hurley pointed out that in the whole of 1916 the United States turned out a little more than 750,000 tons of shipping, but that the expectations were that beween now and the first of March it would turn out about 1,000,000

"Thus," he said, "we will achieve in

practically in twelve months." "The young Americans in the trenches are offering the supreme sacrifice of their affair is composed of the following: Hon-Their safety and their success depend on J. Soares; president, F. J. Cunha; vices us. I am confident that everything we presidents, Mrs. Anna C. Martins, Miss have to give will be given in the same spirit of unselfishness."

Anna I. Silviera, Dr. J. L. de Faria; secretaries, Mario B. Camara, F. C. Serpa

San Francisco

Jad Saits is inexpensive; cannot infure, makes a delightful effervescent;
lithia-water beverage, and belongs in
every home, because nobody can make
a mistake by having a good kidney
flushing any time.—Advertisement.

Dandruff Soon
Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick,
beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all
means get rid of dandruff, for it will
smeans get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.
To do this get about four ounces of
ordinary liquid arvon: apply it as
night when retiring: use enough to

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an stanke by having a good kidney
to do with an an arsenal.
It would make a nice park. A Scherizer-type bascule bridge could connect
it with the mainland. It is as fine
an island as man ever made.
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covered drowned in a swimming tank TEACH WORKERS

shipyard workers will be opened, the on Shipping Board announced, at New-Oscar Carlson, held today on stripping charges of having counterfeit coins port News, Va., on November 13, 140 in his possession, was arrested on hundred picked workmen from steel complaint of his wife who accused building yards in many parts of the him of paying her alimony with bo
a six weeks' intensive course in modern chimbuilding.

The wholesale robbery in the Civic Center Hotel, 20 Twelfth street, was revealed this morning to have been clerk arrested on the complaint of the proprietor, Anthony J. Wicker. Valuable jeweiry and clothing amounting to \$1500 was identified by the guests. Spielman had presented his wife Oiga with the jewelry and a complete outlay of haby clothing ployers. which he had purchased from the proceeds of the stolen goods.

A Dainty After-

Theater Bite will commence operations in its newly streets Monday. The shops occupy a site about 100 by 100 feet, and represent a considerable investment for machinery

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and equipment.

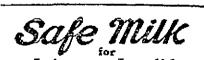
school at the expense of their em-

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MAGNESITE ROW COMPLETE PLANS BROUGHT TO END TO MAKE 'PLANES

Plans for the co-operative airplane Litigation over the famous Santa Clara county deposits of the Western factory as a joint industry by a number Magnesite company, 22 miles from Liver- of Oakland's largest industrial plants, more, which has been in the courts for who, by building a central assembling more than a year and has involved plant and utilizing their waste machine more than a year and has involved the charge of fraud and misconduct between prominent men in Alameda keep the assemblers busy on government county, armed skirmishes between conficting forces, and the appointment of a receiver, has been practically ended through a decision handed down by Superior Tudes Nurselver is San Expension. the special committee. perior Judge Murasky in San Francisco. The case is one of the most compli-

The plan calls for various factories to cated in the state's legal history. James undertake the manufacture of certain M. Cummings, a stockholder, and presiing a lathe or other machine to be asdent of the Livermore bank, was originally in possession of Red mountain, where the deposits lie. Hugh El Stack Every moment the machines are not engaged in the regular business of the and George Fuller, fellow stockholders, attempted to have this possession transfactories will be devoted to the parts ferred to themselves. Cummings alleged assigned, which will be taken to the the interest of the two men was void central plant for assembling. The cominto and closed the mine down, putting his mittee is assured of government orders brother-in-law, Nelson Updyke and an for all machines that can be turned out armed force of guards in charge.

Steel and a machines that can be turned out in this manner. The factories will share in this manner. The factories will share Stack and Fuller had L. E. Boyle of

the profits.

The principal parts and materials are San Francisco appointed receiver. Cumassured. Fabric will be made at the California Cotton Mills, motors at the Hall-Scott Company and several other mings then took the action to the Federal court but Judge Van Fleet sustained the appointment of the receiver. The latter then took possession, bringing gas enging works, motor parts to be taken to the engine works for assembling truck load of rifles and ammunition to by the Marchant Calculating Machine Company and various smaller machine hold the property against invasion. The trouble was originally caused, it is claimed, by a deadlock in the directorshops, wooden frames by a number of wood working companies, and wire and incidentals by the local wire companies.

The manufacturers will appoint their committees for the coming year at Under Judge Murasky's decision, just rendered, Cummings and Thomas H. Wolfe, secretary of the company must Thursday night's meeting, and Chairman return \$38.150 which they have paid out. John Millar will outline this week before

000 on a promissory note and \$20,300 in salary. Wolf must return \$4800 he received as salary. The two must also TRADE GOES return a joint amount of \$2050 which

the bureau for the coming twelve months

they acquired, it is claimed, through COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7.-Ameriraising their own salaries. The decision was the result of an action brought by can exchange was buoyant Monday and Tuesday on the Stock Exchange on the report from Christiania that A. J. Barton, a stockholder, to oust Cum-mings and Wolf from office. arrangements for the resumption of America imported 800,000 tons of certain American exports to Norway were about completed. The dollar rose from 280 to 290. nagnesite per month prior to the war. The material is badly needed at the present time, the company's profits being in-creased by \$1,000,000. It is estimated

TRACE DISEASE TO CONSTIPATION

One of the points on which different schools of medicine practically agree is, that about 95% of all human disease is directly traceable to intestinal putrefaction of stomach waste due to inactivity of the bowels, or constitution. The climinative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system.

pends the welfare of the entire system.

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THE AMERICAN-JAPAN PACT.

The agreement recently signed by Viscount Ishii and Secretary of State Lansing, on behalf of the Japanese and the United States governments, respectively, is one of the most notable diplomatic events of the war period. Unquestionably it will be a welcome assurance to the allied governments Japanese people as to possible American interference in their affairs.

The announcement of the new understanding comes at a time when the sentiment of the United States has been transformed into a most gratifying cordiality toward Japan by the timely exposures and the warm assurances of Viscount Ishii as university authorities to do if they discovered a the war will last three years and will head of the diplomatic mission that has been in this country for the last two months.

Three principles of international practice and relations are reiterated in the Ishii-Lansing agreement as having the specific approval of the two say about intrusion into his personal vices? governments.

1. Japan and the United States recognize that territorial propinquity creates special relations ior to their personal contribution to world knowlbetween countries, and consequently the United edge and opinion, as appraised by themselves. States guickniment recognimes cial interests in China, particularly in the part to which her territories are contiguous.

"The territorial sovereignty of China, nevereignty will in future be unimpaired by Japan's have accepted a measure of responsibility for the application of the "special interest" principle based on territorial propinquity. Both the United States and Japan declare that they have no purpose to infringe the integrity or the independence of China.

the "open door" for industry and commerce, the have placed the professors under an honor system, American government accepting "with every confidence" the assurance that Japan has no desire to discriminate against the trade of other nations or to disregard the commercial rights heretofore granted by China in treaties with other powers.

The first of these "understandings" is a new The United States has thus led the way in a frank the professor is usually kicked out. official recognition of Japan's special status in regard to China. This government has utilized the principle in the application of the Monroe Doctrine and intervention in the affairs of Hawaii, the islands of the Caribbean and the Central American democracy. republics. * *

We may believe that Japan's motives in applying the principle will be as unsulfied by selfishness as have been mose of the United States. Then there will be no causefor complaint. Whether the negotiators of this nev agreement intentionally omitted recognition of the mutual rights and special interests of nation whose territories are contiguous is not known. At this certainly ought to be perfectly understood.

The special interest of proposity cannot be a one-sided affair. China must all the control of th be granted to have a special interest in Japan. X nation may boldly assert a special old that one neighbor power without granting the rest in a exercise of reciprocal rights would settle unlified On the contrary, it would provide a fertile thing. distrust, jealousies and continual compfor which would always menace the peace. Paris up in Europe.

As to the other two provision of the agreement, nothing new is contained except that Japan asserts nothing new is contained eacept that support and first working session, the new Alameda Francisco. Norfolk pleats waste even in strenger terms than ever before her endorsement grand first working session, the new Alameda Francisco. Norfolk pleats waste even of the "open door" doctrine which Secretary of edness glass had prescrited to it a tale of crookreduced their skirts so generously, operated by electricity. of the open door the reduced their skirts so generously. State John Hay promulgated fifteen years ago, undoubtedirefting at the county jail. It will should we not make an effort and State John may promugated in this tices in the decyidence of other unlawful practises with these accessories of the whole question seems to be settled in this tices in the decyidence of other unlawful practices with these accessories of male apparei?—Santa Rosa Republications is the control of the control

"Moreover they time two governments; including the valley declare that they are opposed to the acquisition by recommend and initiate its duty fearlessly and now. In face of war, in face of all any government of any special rights and privi- for correcting such evils the legal proceedings, the apparent obstacles that seem to leges that would affect the independence or territime is not fitting for a photo be exposed. The bound that we shall be not only prostorial integrity of China or would deny to the sub- ing and compromise. Such a of "white-wash- perous but boundfully supplied with jects or citizens of any country the full enjoyment jury the country supported as the last grant." jects or citizens of any country the full enjoyment jury the county supported as country last grand mediate need, and with a surplus that of equal opportunity in the commerce and industry deportation of violators of the law adding the may be put up for surplus that

In bringing about a beneficial understanding friends are examples to avoid. of China."

between the United States and Japan, which will leave the two governments free of all embarrassments in devoting their energies to the efficient prosecution of the war, this result of the visit of the Ishii mission is to be accepted with deep general satisfaction. Whether it will remove permanently any of the obstacles to a complete China-Japan rapprochement must await the verdict of

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Prof. James McKeen Cattell, who was recently dismissed from the faculty of Columbia university because his criticism of the national government did not coincide with the view of the trustees of Columbia regarding national loyalty, devotes much may be unable to see that a beneficial space of a journal he edits, The School and Society, change is to result from a constituto a defense of his conduct. As the leading article of the October number he reprints an address which he delivered last May on the subject of "Academie" Slavery." The leading newspapers, and perhaps individuals, have been circularized with a copy of this issue of Prof. Cattell's publication.

The former Columbia instructor does not touch upon the merits of his criticism of the government in connection with the war. He aims merely to support the idea that as a member of the faculty of Columbia he was at perfect liberty to say and write what he pleased without consulting the wishes of the administrative body or the interests of the institution. He asserts that the disease endemic in universities is the expected observance of all instructors and officers of the traditions and ideals of the university.

Prof. Cattell complains against this and looks upon a college president as an oppressive evil. Although he does not say so plainly, his statements leave the clear impression that there should be no power to bring about coherence in the life of an leged partiality higher up that reneducational institution, and no sign permitted to this was a job that could be thrown that all dangers of a lack of harmony between indicate to children and their parents what may up, a resignation would be all there Japan and America have been removed. It also be found within its walls. Having revolted against will quiet all apprehension on the part of the any kind of control, Prof. Cattell naturally would make the professorial ego self-sufficient, accountable to no one, and at liberty to perpetuate any idiosyncrasy the accidental owner might care to indulge.

> After reading Prof. Cattell's views one cannot escape the question as to what he would expect the professor in an immoral liaison that had become a cost this nation eighty billions. Since public scandal and a vicious influence. If he objects to control of his institutional service, no prophecy. matter in what indefinable form, what would he

Prof. Cattell is typical of many university in structors who refuse to recognize anything super-

Against their view stands a very definitely out- have in his tent Clarence Spain, Kerlined condition. While no large college or uni- man Robinson and Harry Teeter. Alversity has formulated rules for professorial con- sleeping in a room with seventy-five theless. remains unimpaired," and China's sover- duct, or in any way limiting freedom of speech, all boys whom he has never seen before." conduct of faculty members. But in discharging war zone is central authority. The of Oaklandthis responsibility, the university trustees or presidents are very considerate. They even write in the tical realization of that fact, 3. Both governments reaffirm the principle of minutes that Prof. So-and-So is "elected." They one which constitutes the highest tribute to indi-interesting. It must be that the vidual intelligence and self-responsibility.

It is only indicated in a general way that a university professor should be guided by common intelligence, moralities and decencies. He is never statement in official interchanges regarding Japan told what these are, being credited with knowing rederal Trade Commission is taking follows: and the Far East. It is a principle familiar to the them; he is rarely reprimanded until he crosses the them in hand, and if it shall not see students of nations, but, no doubt on account of forbidden line. But when these fundamental, unsuspicions regarding Japan's political aims, the written conditions are violated, as they are conother governments have refrained from openly sidered to have been by Prof. Cattell in disregard-protest. consenting to its application by Japan to China. ing national interests that are above all other, then

> Knowing the punishment, the professor is permitted to commit the offense, exclusively to present the evidence and pronounce his own sentence. Some would consider this an ideal manifestation of

SOUL TO THE DEVIL.

We One II. Kohn, a Coman Lett. Machan and well-known New York banker and philanthropist. the Isonzo front. has become a leader in the nation-wide movement of loyal citizens of German birth and ancestry to teach all persons of similar blood ties, that the line. It will be seen how severe things Germany of today is not the Germany the refugees are with the Russians when they of eights record and loved but the first from that way. of eighty years ago, loved but fled from with regret. Mr. Kahn describes the change thus:

"From each of my visits to Germany for twenty- may be judged when it is estimated as a political issue, before assemblies five years I came away more appalled by the sinis. League were \$250,000. If the greatest ex parts, or one side, statements ter transmutation Prussianism had wrought ball organization of the country lost amongst the people and by the portentous menace smaller leagues? But the big brush class prejudice and to engender strife I recognized in it for the entire world.

"It had given to Germany unparalleled prostiers for next year. perity, beneficent and advanced social legislation. and not a few other things of value, but it had larly, this would be an impossible doctrine to se aken in payment the soul of the race. It had; de a 'devil's bargain ."

public, which is before it ends its work. The lean. "Moreover they [the two governments] mutually that this grand jury the expenses, only hopes y deportation of violators of the law adding the may be put up for future use.

ganized to provide ambulance equipment for the war is good evidence that they are not dwelling in the clouds through this trouble. The first installment of fifty ambulances, seven parrack hospitals and thirty tent hospitals has arrived at Italian head-

The charter has been drawn for the Polish state. Everybody except the Poles seems to be interested. The Poles are not as enthuslastic as one would think a people would be who had been partitioned and oppressed for one hundred and forty years. They tion made in Germany.

It seems likely that Brazil will have constant to do in taking care of the Germans within its gates. It would appear that wherever the Huns find themselves and think the government will be unable to take care of them there is trouble.

The sanitary inspector is to make a drive on rats. The rat is never a pleasant vermin, but now he eats and destroys food that is necessary in the mighty effort that is going forwad to save the world. As in all other drives, everybody can do his bit.

The Contra Costan announces the suspension of the law of gravitation: The law of gravitation has been suspended by the war. Things that go up never seem to come down. And this applies to food and clothing es pecially."

The Eureka Exemption Board reigns for apparently the same reason that the Lake county board sought to be released from further duty-aldered their positions embarrassing. If would be to it, but it seems that a resignation amounts to only a protest.

Poor little Rumania is not overcoked in the rushing to and fro and the figuring in hot haste. The United States loaned her \$3,000,000 the other day, thus demonstrating this country's impartial interest in its allies.

It is observed that Senator Cummins has been taken to task for saying that it was but a guess it really is not seen what good purpose is served by the There will be many to but there will be others who are likely to be impressed because of the prognosticator's high position.

The Belleville, Ohio, Messenger gives out news from the front: "A card from Calvin Long informs us that he s to good health and is fortunate to bert Dill is among entire strangers,

What is seen to be necessary in the insistence of this country on a joint board to conduct the war is a prac- of the Women of the Allied Interests y * *

The full particulars of L W. W. atsoldiers did not have their guns with

fit to show that extreme consideration that investigating bodies sometimes do there will be a general absence of 4 4 4

Colusa Sun tells of the Governor's risit: "Well, we had a visit from the Governor, and we found him a live wire. A man of learning and a great deal of both domestic and public experience, comprehensive views, a clear voice and keen appreciation of all conditions. He has undoubtedly found that the best study of 'man is manking."

An article in the current news informs us that the armies "are making reads to rest during the winter" We did not catch this in the advices from

A despatch says that "fraternizing is frowned on" on the Russian battle

How the season hit big baseball W. C. T. U., committed to prohibition morev at that rate, how about the thes expectations. The Cub directors among pupils, and is contrary to the

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Somebody has figured up that the cloth used in turn-up cuffs at trouser bottoms, one pair for each adult American male, would make a strip

cesting Vallevites, and the warm sunshine his and growing weather is helping the good work along mightily.—Holtville

THE TRAIL OF THE BEAST.



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in his column. Brief contributions on current opics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be brinted unless accommanded by the name of the writer, which, if esired, will be withheld from publication.

A STATEMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune: A news item which appeared in your issue of November 2 under the headline "Demon Rum to Pe Exwhom his utterance does not matter, ploited in Local Schools," misrepresents the attitude of this organization, and we ask that, with its characteristic fairness. The TRIBUNE give place to the following communication to the Board of Education, which sets forth insisting that the law be complied with in teaching temperance, which nond instand of the intrusion of volunteer advocates of prohibition, which, as a political issue, has no place in the curriculum of the public

> November 3, 1917. To Board of Education of the City

"Ladies and Gentlemen: In behalf we desire to acknowledge the courtesy of your reply by Frederick Hunter, superintendent of schools, to our communication of October 9, 1917. We are pleased to accept the assurance that the statutes of the State of Califormia will be 'strictly complied with' in the instruction in temperance in the public schools of the city of Oak-Makers of flags, the emblems of land, and we assume that this is to patriotism, have not escaped the itch be in conformity to section 1667 of to profit from the great occasion. The the Political Code of this State, as

"Instruction must be given in al grades of school and in all classes during the entire school course, in manners and morals and UPON THE NATURE OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS AND NARCOTICS AND THEIR EF-FECTS UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM AS DETERMINED BY SCIENCE.

"This applies, we are advised by able attorneys, to instruction by teach ers regularly employed and with the required credentials to give such instruction under the direction of the Board of Education and the supervision of the superintendent of schools and upon temperance, which we approve as a matter of personal conduct, and not upon prohibition as a political issue, repeatedly repudiated by the voters of this State.

The law, we maine jues not permit volunteer propagandists of partisan measures of doubtful expediency to usurp the office of the teacher by imposing their personal opinions upon pupils compelled to be present at school assemblies, upon which attendance is required by the principal.

"We refer specifically to the ap-

pearance of representatives of the

the season's losses of the National of the public echools in "Such campaigning we would most respectfully represent tends to create have voted \$200,000 to purchase play- | spirit of democracy, which should prevail in public schools supported by persons of Various shades of opinion upon the political issue involved "Yours very respectfully.

MRS D. KNABBE, President. "MRS. W. P. COURTNEY, "Secretary."

There are over 250,000 miles of railroad in the United States. Of this Seventh number about 5000 miles only are;

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ARTHUR HAVEL & CO: NELSON and NOTES HAVIL & CO: NELSON and NOT Hats; ROYAL ITALIAN TRIO, ORGIA EARLE & CO, LIBONATI; THE NEWS

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

New St. John's Episcopal church was dedicated on the site of the previous edifice, destroyed by fire. Rev. Floyd J. Mynard preached the dedication sermon, Rev. C. W. Wendte, pastor of the

First Unitarian church, preached his farewell sermon after eleven years of Robert Knudson, a Hayward

farmer, discovered a pay streak of gold on his ranch, Three boys were arrested throwing a brick through the window

of a Chinese laundry at San Pablo evenue and Twentieth street

A KANSAN'S NARROW ESCAPE. While feeding Bill Spivin's sorghum

nill the other day Jim Jacobs had the misfortune to get his whiskers caught between the rollers. Jim yelled 'Whoa" at the mule which was furnishing the motive power, but the animal was thinking of something else and didn't stop. As there was nothing else to do Jim hastily took out his knife and cut his beard off.-Coffey-

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off Mindanao, Philippine Islands-32.088 feet

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THE JESTER

Not Able to Tell. Jiggs-"How does the new fire ngine in your town work?" Biggs-"Haven't been able to prove its efficiency yet. Every time we had a fire the house was burned down be fore we could get there."-From "Fun and Fact," in the People's Home

Couldn't Expect Rim To. Lady-I'm afraid you don't like work, my good man.

Tramp-How kin I, lady, seein it killed me pore wife?-Exchange.

DRAMATIC HIT OF THE YEAR

"THE HAWK"

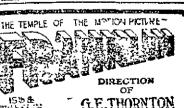
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1917.

960 OFFICERS

The city council issued the formal call for the recall election to be held December 4 and named 960 election officers today for the 241 precincts. By an agreement among the commissioners the number of election of ficers was reduced from six to four in each polling place, making a saving of approximately \$2500. The officers receive \$5 for the day's work making a bill for this service of \$4800. The choice of the officers for the pre cincts was in the hands of the indi-

A freakish element is injected into the procedure in handling the recall by the contradictions between the local charter recall provisions and the state law. It is probable that this will be the basis of numerous arguments between the city clerk's office and the election officers, and between the election officers and the voters at the polls. The situation is obvious cause of considerable

The charter of Oakland governs the local recall. But the state election laws provide that the officers at the polling places must be provided with copies of the state laws, especially those governing the recall.

PROVISIONS DIFFER. The Oakland recall provisions dif-fer materially from the state law, with the natural consequence that election officers who read the state laws and regulations carefully and then try to "go by the book" become involved in a hopeless tangle. This was the case at the recall election

invoked against Commissioner F. F. Jackson a year or so ago.

The notable difference between the local charter and the state law is that in the state law the official to be recalled does not appear among the list of candidates to succeed him-self in case the recall is carried. In

the Oakland charter he does.

If the difficulties of the Jackson case are paralleled, the city clerk's office will be busy on the telephone all day answering calls something like this:
"Why, you're all wrong. You've

got Mayor Davie's name among the candidates, and this book of election rules says he shouldn't be there. Do we have to count the votes given him as a candidate?"

The source of confusion is partly

cember 4, under the charter pro-

"ICE CREAMLESS
DAY" WILL BE
TRIED OUT HERE

The matinee girl must sip chocolate or coffee after the theateror eat cake—for the festive nut sundae or the strawberry ice cream soda is to be conspicuous by its absence from the menus of

the city's ico cream parlors.
Following the meeting of confectioners held last week in Sen Francisco, when practically every dealer about the bay, including the large manufacturers, agreed to the Thursday ban on ice cream as a food conservation measure, dealers tomorrow will try the ex-

The plan, urged by the food administration as a move to save sugar and milk, is being backed by all of Oakland's larger confectioners, and many of the smaller ones, and committees today interviewed the smaller establish-

Ice cream will be eliminated from all menus tomorrow and in its place will be a plea to the public to refrain from ordering it, explaining the reasons therefor.

The Oakland Boy Scouts of America are to be started on another year of achievement by their big brothers of the Rotary Club, at a special Rotary luncheon tomorrow noon at the Hotel Oakland. Invitations have been sent to some 200 to participate in the "Better Boyhood" meeting. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter will speak on the educational feature and national scope of the Boy Scouts. H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Scout Council, will set forth the aims and needs of the local organization. Following this meeting, at which every Rotarlan will have done his bit toward the support of the Scout Movement, an Intensive three-day campaign will be launched to raise the \$10,000 required for the organization and extension work

of the coming year.

The military formation of the campaign committee lined up to put the Scout budget "over the top" are as fol-

General-James Thavers, manager Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company and vice-president Oakland Scout Council. Staff-H. D. Cross, national field scout commissioner; H. Richards Wilson, Oakand scout executive, and A. C. Hibbard, deputy scout commissioner.

Captains-Edgar H. Barber, Glen Barnhart. Thos. Bridges, Jos. Rosborough. Lewis Gear, Seymour Hall, John How-Max Horwinski, Herman Johnson Hugh Kimball, E. C. Lyon, Robert Mc-Williams, John Mauerhan, Lawrence Moore, John Phillips, Dr. J. Loran Pease,

"The work of the Y. M. C. A. at the training camps and at the front is making better fighters of American soldiers and it is the personal equation—the man strength—that will win this war," said David E. Perkins, speaking last night before the executive committee, directing the Oakland "drive" for the national war work fund of thirty-five million dollars which the Young Men's Christian Association has launched. Perluns has assumed charge of a division of the local militant organization that is going after \$50,000 from Oakland citizens.

"This money is to be invested in American manhood," continued Per-lins. "It is to be used to make our American boys stronger, physically, mentally, morally, better able to fight for democracy, to fight for your home and my home. for America's ideals, for humanity. Gentlemen, Oakland citizens should not only invest \$50,000, they should invest \$200,000 in this magnificent work.

"The mothers and the fathers of the men in training camp and at the front know what it means to have the home influence of the Y. M. C. A. follow the fighting boys of America wherever they go. They can testify with letters written by their boys on Y. M. C. A. stationery, with glowing accounts of the entertainment features of the Y. M. C. A. hut, with the stories of the haseball games and the football games made possible by the Y. M. C. A. Why gentiemen, we shouldn't have to ask any citizen to give to the Y. M. C. A. war work, every citizen should volun-teer his dollars." And Perkins expressed the senti-

ments of the earnest men and women who are behind the war work fund drive in Oakland and elsewhere throughout the land.

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS. Impetus to the local "drive" will down-town headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. during the campaign. Arrangements are being completed today for the use of the tenth floor of the Syndicate building, where the Liberty Loan committee had its headquar-Volunteers are asked to report to

headquarters. headquarters. Speakers, salesmen, workers of all kinds who want to do something for the American soldier (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Thatcher, Harry G. Williams, Warren P. Something for the men who are making the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, for the "stay-at-homes" or those unable to face the firing line.

WOMEN LINE UP. vision commanders. comprising an tempted to sell "run-off" mine coal executive campaign committee— direct from the mines without Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Charles J. screening to Oakland dealers. The Froding, Mrs. A. M. Manaheim— latter refused to buy and drew on have volunteered to help in the their carload reserve stocks.

'drive' for \$50,000. Mrs. Harris C. Capwell has asthe captaincy of one of the teams. Twenty other women captains will be announced shortly.

Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building a rousing meeting of the division commanders, both men and women, and the various teams and their captains will be held. To this meeting everyone interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. is invited.

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Sizes range from 15 inches to 18 inches. To introduce our splendid line of

Thursday

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The smallest measures 7 in. diameter The largest measures 103/4 in. diameter Divided in Three Lots

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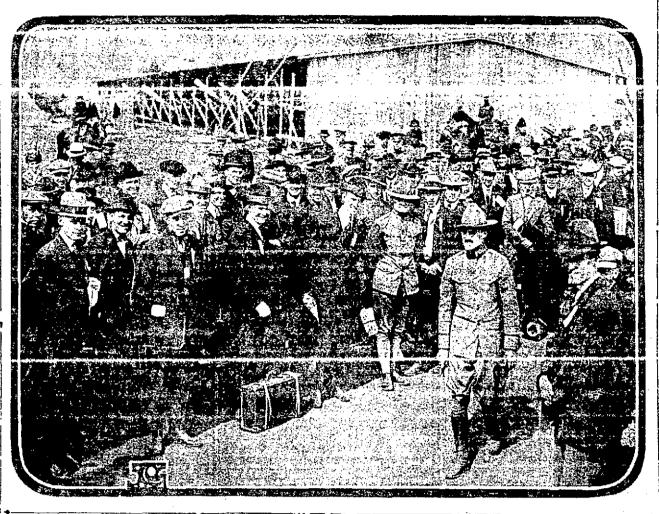
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Liberty Lads of Golden State To Greatly Aid in Winning War



California boys after registering at Camp Lewis. Everybody's happy. If you don't believe it look at the smiles on the faces of Uncle Sam's boys.

Protests filed today with the Retail Coal Dealers' Association of San Francisco by the retail men of that ty, alleging that wholesalers are ipplying them with "average coal." through the necessity for screening, raises the price to the consumer by about 10 per cent, will not affect local markets, according to coal men on this side of the hav

The exemption of Alameda county Oakland and sister cities are carload buyers of the commodity. Pur-Additional impetus has come from they want. Some time ago, say local ne women of the city. Three di-coal men, the coal operators at-

In San Francisco, however, where there is considerable wagon-load business, the small men are compelled to take what is handed to them. The coal operators, declare the retailers, have taken advantage of this situa-Appeals to the government at Washngton in the case of the local dealers also worked added relief in the situation through federal restrictions, it is claimed.
J. F. Muir, head of the local re-

tailers on this side of the bay, de-clared today that Oakland was not through the second grade coal on account of local material being pur-chased in carload lots.

KILLED ON TRACKS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.—George Williams, 40, employed by the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, was killed by an Oakland, Antioch & Eastern train last night, when he fell asleep on the tracks. His body was mangled,

IS DOING

Poresters hold patriotic evening, Foresters hall, Berkeley,
Benefit Portuguese bazaar, Auditorium,
St. Peter's Parish holds bazaar. Y. M. C. A. holds banquet, Eagles' hall, Alameda.

Alameda.

Benefit entertainment for Belgian children, Starr King Hall.

Scandinavian club meets. Hearst hall,

U. C.
Macdonough—Max Figman in Nothing but the Truth.
Orpheum—Eddic Foy.
Pantages—The Winter Garden Review.
Bishop—Crane Wilbur in The Hawk.
Hippodrome—Faid in Full.

T. & D.— American—Dustin Farnum. Kinema—Maxine Elliott in Fighting dos. Franklir—Baby Mary McAlister in Pants.
Broadway—George Walsh in High Fi-nance.
Lake Merritt—Roating.
T. & D.—William S. Hart.

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium, Leo Ornstein gives piano recital, Whoeler hall, U. C. evening, Labor Club, California hall, U. C., 8 , m. Benefit Portuguese bazaar, Auditorium, Ploneer Memorial Methodist church ba-

zaar,
St. Feter's Parish holds bazaar,
Royal Nelghbon hold turkey whist
party, Fraternal hall, evening,
Alameda County Automobile Trade Association holds hanquet and dance,
Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, evening,
Newmen club women meet for hed
Cross work, Perkeley, 5 p. m.
Senior singing, Senior hall, U. C., 7:30
p. m.

p. m. Alameda County Civic Association meets, Assembly hall, Bacon building, 8 p. m. Brockhurst Improvement Club meets,

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California Soldiers Big Factor NOT TAKEN HERE Camp Lewis Boys Are Praised

fornia soldier is to be one of the big factors in the winning of the war is the declaration of Colonel E. W. Clark, West Pointer and Philippine fighter in command of the 364th Infantry, who pays high tribute to the material which is coming to the training camp from the

ing my experience in the United States Army have I come in contact with a chasing in such quantity, they are in finer body of men than the Camormans a position to dictate the kind of coal in the Ninety-first division of the National Army. They are fine types of western · manhood The ywork hard. learn rapidly and apply themselves in a manner that will make them worthy members of the most efficient fighting force the world has ever seen.

"The 1500 new men who have come from the 106th depot brigade are of the same type. There is a spirit among these men that I admire—the spirit of nothing more than a great university. The en-thusiasm is contagious and invigorating. They are making me a better soldler because of it. These men will make the State of California very proud of them."

THROUGH ARMY SIFTER.

The camp life is working wonders for the boys in training. They came there with all manner of caste, racial and financial distinctions between them. Rich men and poor men, intelligent and uneducated men. methodical ad careless men were jumbled together. Then the men were jumbled together. Then the army officers took hold of them and started the process of shaking them through the military sifter. They are coming out soldiers, competent fighting men, nervy, determined, well trained units. No individuality has been lost. It has been concentrated.

The daily life is developed toward this end. The big thing is the drill. Daily four miles of turf is ground under foot by the swinging feet of the marchers. The dull routine of squad drill is over and the men are drilling now in companies, battalions and regiments. They are drilling with guns, bayonets and artillery. They are doing skirmish work, struggling through wire entanglements going over the top, throwing bombs, and juggling heavy field pieces. Their instruc-

Men's Lives Depend on Accurate Time

TN presenting a military watch to the soldier, remember that when the boys "go over the top" that the advance is timed in seconds.

The barrage fire is lifted and moved forward as the men advance. This curtain of fire is only sixty yards ahead.

There can be no variance in time between the men at the front and those in charge of the big guns in the rear.

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men \$4.25 up. H. Morton Company

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CAMP LEWIS, Nov. 7 .- That the Call- | tors are army officers with a detail of French army men fresh from the trenches for advisors. They are developing for commissions—and the front.

> charged that Mayor H. I. Gill was interfering with the gathering of evidence on German propagands in the northwest The charges will probably he made the basis for an investigation by the agents of the Department of Justice who had been active on the various spy plot inuirles in various parts of

> Colonel Saville said:
> "By his mud-slinging charges and unfounded personal abuse against the mili-tary police Mayor Gill has again placed obstacles in the way of the military police in the investigation of the influence of German capital in Seattle. He thereby attempts to befog an important and serious national issue with which the military police have found is necessary to

CAMP AUGMENTED.

Thirteen men arrived under arrest today from the military prison at Alcatraz. The men included nine from California and one each from Illinois, Utah, Nevada and Washington. They were taken into custody for fallure to comply with the draft regulations, but as their infractions were due to ignorance, were not charged with any offense. With the arrival of two train loads of men from southern districts today, the camp population has been augmented by some 12,000 men, the majority of which comprise the fourth

The body of Edward Regan of Com-pany G, 364th Infantry, who died at the base hospital November 5 from pneumonia, was taken south today by his brother, George Regan of San Francisco. Regan was ill only a few days.

Ask The TRIBUNE

NO. 78.

Oakland is being called upon to make good in the food conservation drive and the signing of food pledges. By reason the tremendously large territory which the limited number of workers have been obliged to cover within the week the time limit has been extended until each household has been visited and offered one of the simple blanks. California will make a record, going well over the rull 500,000 quota which was asked by Ralph P. Merritt, federal food administrator for the state with officer in San Francisco, is the opinion of local workers. Aiready there has been an official count made of 528,414 signed pledges with telegraphic advices of 75,000 additional assured. Alameda county has offered 35,357 to the food drive, with Contra Costa county rolling up 6296 signatures against the 10,000 which was San Francisco has some in 60,00

To complete the brisk campaign, the local women workers are being asked to volunteer for precinct visiting either in their own or more distant neighborhoods. Ebell yesterday contributed a corps of new workers while the Mme. de Hemp tinne Circle, organized for Belgian relief, offered its organization in the days which remain in covering the Pledmont

Eighty-five per cent of the school children of Berkeley have volunteered a supplementary food pledge which is not counted in the report of the Mobilized Women's Organization to the federal food administrator. The students above given their signatures to a document in their lunches; that they will use candy substitutes and sherberts for ice cream, thus saving sugar and dairy products. In the plan the Berkeley women have the co-operation of the confection-

EIGHT MILLION SIGN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The eight million mark has been passed on the score board of the family enrollment. campaign in the Washington headquarters of the food administration and indications are that when all returns are in they will show that half of the people A serious turn to the contentions that have arisen between the military authorities at the camp and the civil authorities at Seattle developed, today when Colonel M. E. Saville, commander of the charged to support the administration's plan for food conservation. The latest compilation gives to total of \$,020,181.

Iowa reports 144,200 signed please cards which gives the camp total total to deal of the people of the country have agreed to support the administration's plan for food conservation. The latest compilation gives the camp and total total

422,000. This figure not only puts lows ceeded their quotas but at one bound places it in second place, both as to total number of signed cards and as to percentage of families enrolled in comparison with population. California, with nearly 450,000 signatures is still first in totals. families enrolled for food conservation being exceeded only by Louisiana waich displays a record of \$9 per cent. Maine,

drops to third and New Hampshire with 64 per cent is fourth. Alaska reports that in one day 658 cards were signed in Juneau and neighoring mining camps.

IS HONOR SLACKER

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Federal Com-missioner Floote took the word of Fred W. Darley of Los Angeles that he would return to that city to stand trial as a slacker, and Darley is on his way today under arrest, but unguarded. Darley was apprehended here for failing to register for the army dreft army draft,

STRANGER SLAIN EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Dr. D. B. Way, a stranger here, was found dead on the stairs in a hotel here with his skull crushed. A hotel bill on the body showed he had been in Austin, Tex., for three days last week.

R. O. Naylor is being held here in connection with the murder, pending

further investigation.

WM. S. HART AND DUSTIN FARNUM IN ALL-STAR BILL AT AMERICAN



Wm. S. Hart in "Dakota Dan" at the American.

Two of the screen's most popular [Hart portrays one of his virile

male stars, William S. Hart and Dus-characterizations in "Dakota Dan." tin Farnum, are appearing at the The latest Mutual Weekly, showing American theater the last half of important news events, and a spe-Fourteenth this week, commencing today. Far hally selected musical program by num is seen in "The Spy," one of the CALIFORNIA new Fox standard pictures, while complete the bill.—Advertisement.

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By H. A. MacGILL



WEDNESDAY EVENING









February Series With Southern League Club

Already Coast League Is Being Set a Fast Pace

mighty fast pace for the Coast Leaguers to pick up when they start Coast League season and the enthusiastic spirit which greeted the openjing of the Winter League is due to nothing else than the interest of the fans in local players.

Next Sunday's game at Fruitvale will be a great example of this. Babe Hollis, king pitcher of the bushes during the past season, will hurl for Fred Krumb's Alameda team against the Oakland Natives. For the Oakland Natives, either Speed Martin or Ray Kremer will do the pitching. Before they broke into the Coast League, Martin and Kremer were each supreme in the bushes. Martin and Kremer broke and be at liberty to pitch for a club of his own choice on Sunday.

Hollis vs. Martin probably will be the battery announcement for the day, but whichever way it goes the fans already have started buzz-

Sunday. But that is merely one instance of where the fans are getting baseball team will give a dance Saturday.

League and the bush boys are not suffering by comparison.

But this is only one of the big things which the fans have to talk about in the Winter League. There's another one coming up in a short time that will have the fans and the players talking and working overtime. For The TRIBUNE Sport Department is now working with some of the Southern papers to arrange a post-season series between the some of the Southern Winter League and the winning players of each league

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The members of the Melrose Merchants by which he is amployed at many which the find that makes it would help the same Saturday high that the Melrose Central hall so tha scould be played in both cities, and the winning players of each league

given a little trip. All the details of this post season series All the details of this post season series to determine the winter baseball chambionship of the coast will be made within it e next few weeks. In the meanume the fans and players will know that The LTRIBUNE is working to arrange such a theries, and there will be that much more ifor the local leaguers to atm at.

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LOCAL WINNERS' SERIES.

The local winter league schedule closes February 2 and according to present blans, fifteen days will be allowed to play off any postponed games which may affect the championship in either division. If these postponed games which may affect the championship in either division. If these postponed games could be devoted to a series of games can be disposed of earlier, those two weeks could be devoted to a series of games petween the minning class A and the winning class B clubs. Thus the winning club of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league would be determined by the middle of February would be available for an intercity series with the southern winners Such a series would have to be arranged before the first of March in order that Coast league and other professional players would not be lost to their clubs by the call to spring training camps. The southern winner league players 'coan the location into the lake.

The fish include black bass, blue gill, to prove the club is more specified.

The outlook for next season's water is ports for members of the club is more specified.

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Illegal Fight Charge

ST. LOUIS, No., 7 — Police last mights broke up the boxing match between himmy Regan or San Francisco and Dobby Anderson of Imquoin, Ill, lights with boxers and Referee Eddie, indall were arrested at the end of the strough All three are charged with himal boxing. They were released on and of \$200 each.



Proposed For Players

Already Coast League Is Being Set a Fast Pace
For Next Spring

By Carl E Brazier

Winter league baseful on this side of the bay is going to set a mighty fast pace for the Coast League magnates are realizing that they shaden change from a deadened baseball interest during that they shaden change from a deadened baseball interest during that they shaden change from a deadened baseball interest during the the the student change from a deadened baseball interest during the first of the Baraiers of of All those fans who have been waiting to see "Babe" Hollis, the California Pip-pin, perform on the mound and believed that they had lost their only chance of

the Trapshooters

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In the first class, George Thomas took first honor. Frank Webster is rated to the power team who allowed him. The score.

GREAT WESTERN.

Besides striking out ten men. Lawson, titching for a two-bagger that classed in two runs to cinch up a 5 to 3 win over the Great Western club in the Bay Cities Commercial league baseball play. Lawson fanned 10 and walked 2 He sllowed only 5 hits, but had 3 errors made behind him. The score.

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Class B Boys Meet Tonight For Big Vote

Maxwell Hardwares. Of course Remmer bet on Maxwells.

Cliff Blankenship has chartered several automobiles to carry his Maryland players and many rooters up to Crockett Sunday, while some will go by train.

Crockett fans are a great lot to follow their team around to all its games are planning a big excursion to Dakland when the Crockett team comes here for its first game. They expect between 200 and 250 to make the trip.

Cahalan is doing a great deal of boosting for the game Sunday. At Vallejo in particular he is letting the fans know that Fing Bodie will be with the Marylands as will many other diamond stars. Bodie is an idol of the Vallejo fans, having learned his first baseball on the sand lots of that place. It is only a short trip from Vallejo to Crockett and many vallejo fans will be there to shout "ice-man" at his Pinglets.

Also voted out as a director.

FAVOR SIX TEAMS.

When it comes to voting on whether the league shall be a six or eight-team affair, it is expected that a six-team those that played last Sunday and furnished many fans with the fastest marker games that they have ever withnessed. There are four managers who are known to favor the six teams only, so there seems little chance for any other team that didn't play last Sunday to get into the league. Have the present week is over. It will be the drawing up of a new schedule, as the one published last Sunday sa for an eight-team league. "Hustling" Jerry has about completed the new class A schedule and will have it ready for publication tomorrow. Arranging for the postponed game of lest Sunday is all that kept him from having it ready for publication today.

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With the Bowlers

BARBERS BEAT MARYLANDS.

Although they lost two strings out of three to the Marylands last night, the Broadway Barbers had the satisfaction of winning one string by such a big margin that total pin honors went to the Barbers by 2513 to 2479. But the two out of three strongs give the Marylands the night's honors for the bowling league play.

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HOTEL BOWLERS WIN.

Hotel Oakland made a clean sweep of its games with the Oakland Market team at Herold's alleys. Deeters was the high average man for the winners with 479.

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Three Years Without Being Scored On Is

Drawback to a Club It does not pay to make too good a record in football. If anybody doubts this statement, the 140-pound American football team at St. Mary's college is living proof. This plucky team has a proud record of going three years withgout being scored upon, and now the team cannot get a game anywhere around the bay. The boys are willing to give away a lot of weight in their effort to get games. The team averages 140 pounds in weight and is willing to meet any team that does not average above 160 pounds.

The St. Mary's lightweights are desperate for games and will do about anything to make arrangements for a game.

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Removal of Coast League From Northwest Is Risky

Fans Will Not Stand For Magnates' Plans to Lower Standard

Northwest baseball fans are already warming up prepared to have their little say about any changes in the Coast league. Seattle fans have been given to understand that they have a good chance at Coast league ball and they do not like this talk of Portland dropping out of the Coast league along with Seattle and three or four other cities.

And Portland fans are complaining be-

and three or four other cities.

And Portland fans are complaining because they do not exactly see how the McCredies or anybody else figure that a city brought up on Coast league ball is going to be contest to drop to Northwestern ball.

Still another trouble seems to be in the prospect of there not being enough clubs to fill out a Northwestern league. That looks like the first indication that the Northwestern league will not re-open next year and that the Coast league will keep its present makeup and add Seattle and Sacramento to make an eight club league.

league.

Here's the way a Seattle scribe foretells the death of baseball in the northwest if an attempt is made to revive
the old Northwestern league:

"Adding Portland will make it possible for the Northwestern league to
apply for and secure class A classification. A six-club league composed of
Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver and a sixth club will give a combined population of slightly more than

AA cities.

"This city has a multitude of baseball fans who wanted to see the commercial rivalry between San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, transferred to the ball field.

"Seattle instead of fighting with her commercial rivals and being one of six good baseball cities, is carrying, with its attendance, at least four weak sisters.

"And while Portland's entrance into the Northwestern league will strengthen that league on paper it remains to be seen whether the fans of Portland will support class A baseball.

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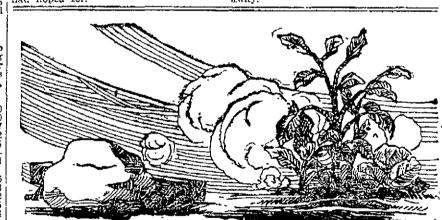
"The McCredies have educated the fans in the Rose City to pennant-winning baseball of a type only slightly inferior to the major leagues. They flock to the park when the team is winning ball games or at least playing real baseball.

"They refuse to support semi-professional ball or the class which the Northwestern league displayed while it was showing in the Rose City.

"The Northwestern league must be vastly improved in playing strength or Portland will prove a disappointment to that league.

"And there are no other cities in the Northwest but Portland and Seattle which will stand for much improvement.

"Improvement means better salaries to "Increased salary limits might be pos-



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ST. MARY'S BOYS MAY SPRING SURPRISE ON U. C. TEAM

Open Play of St. Mary's Team Is Reminder That California Has Weakness

Freshmen Out For Record Score in Game With Davis Farmers

Has St. Mary's college a chance against the University of California football team that is hailed the champion of the Pacific Coast?

The St. Mary's college boys-think they have a chance and a good

one. What is more, they have some good reasons for thinking they will at least be able to score against the Bears in the game scheduled for California field next Saturday afternoon. As a team the St. Mary's boys figure to put up at least a better showing against California than did Washington, and there are several factors in the coming game which give St. Mary's a chance to win the game.

Those who watched the game between California and Washington last week will notice that by opening up the game in the last period, the Washingtonians made a better showing than they did in the second and third quarters. Washington tried several forward passes and two of them worked. What Washington would have been able to do had they worked forward passes oftener is of course conjecture, but Andy Smith himself admits that he is none too certain of the ability of his

boys to stop a forward-passing game, At forward passing, the St. Mary's team is one of the best combinations seen hereabouts in some time. There is no way of saying for certain whether they are stronger, at passing than were the Washington boys, but they have shown a great deal of ability at the open game to predict the stronger as the same than the same than

Washington boys, but they have shown a great deal of ability at the open game in preliminary centests.

But before a team can use forward passes it has to get the ball, and run the chances of losing the ball on an intercepted pass. That California will be able to gain its yardage pretty consistently on straight footbal against St. Mary's college is generally conceded. Andy Smith is counting on his boys to keep the Lail most of the time, playing a straight, safety-first game all the way through.

If the game resolves itself into a punting concest, St. Mary's will undoubtedly have an advantage. Correa is a better punter than Richardson of California. Outside of this advantage and the superior forward passing ability of the SMary's boys, the dope on the game looks like all California. Oesgeher, Brandon and Wilson are good backs, and Ferdell is a well-trained lineman, but outside these few positions the California team on the team work part of the game, there is little comparison. Coach Wilson of the St. Mary's college team is a football teacher of known ability. He has put out some great teams in the past, and a squad the size of the one Andy Smith has to work with. As it is the Latest Sport

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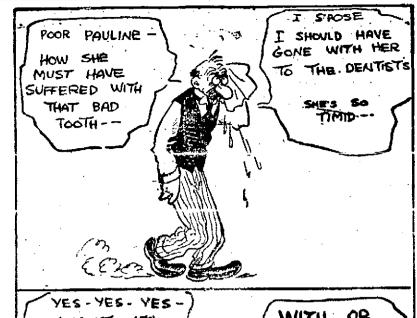
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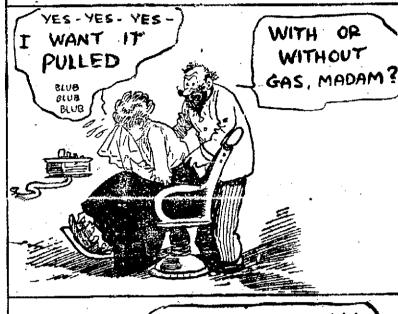
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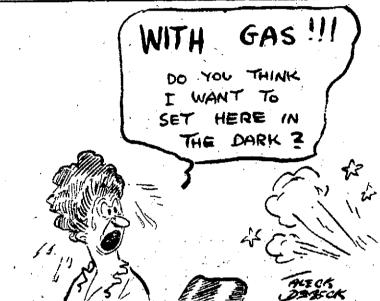
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The prediction made in The TRIBUNE 1000 watt Tungsten. Each lamp processome time ago the Santa Clara would play American football in 1918 has received at least some recognition in official circles. A story has been printed in the Dally Californian setting forth exactly the same situation recounted in The TRIBUNE'S story regarding Santa Clara. Clara. Early in the season California is said to have offered the Santa Clara boys a seven-year contract to switch to American football. But with prospects for a good split on the Stanford game this year, Santa Clara of course passed it up. There are forces at work however, saming the Santa Clara student body and aliming to have the institution make the switch before Stanford does in order to get a good agreement with California, and the switch may be decided upon soon.

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In case Santa Clara went back to American football there is some chance of the resumption of relations between St. Mary's and the Mission school. These two Catholic schools were great rival in the old days, but like the Berkeley-Oakland high school game, the authorities always had a hard time preventing a general rough-house between the student bodies of the two schools when they met.

Sport where "he who hesitates is lost."

"There arrived last week," says the report, "a train loaded with Beigian children 680 of them thin, sickly and alone, all between the ages of 4 and 12, children of men who refused to work for the Germans and of mothers who let their children go rather than let them starve. They poured off the train, little ones clinging to the oldest ones, girls all crying, boys trying to cheer. report, "a train loaded with Belgian quarters at Chicago. The letter reads in They poured off the train, little ones other organizations are taking up this ing, boys trying to cheer.

the platform where the Red Cross workers to meet them, doctors and nurses with ambulances for the little sick ones, waiting outside the station. The children people you will read in every open-air poured out the station, marching along service the attached food conservation the street shouting meat, meat we are statement. This also applies to your going to have meat,' to the Casino where indoor services. they were given a square meal, the first

"Again and again while they ate, they

the doctor said: "We have them in time. A few weeks of proper feeding and they will pull up."

CHEAP TURKEY?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A plentiful captain J. E. Bell of the Britain supply of Thanksgiving turkeys at reasonable prices is promised the American off the Atlantic coast Sunday when people by the food administratin. Stocks he fell from the deck of his ship on hand in cold storage houses is large while taking in the lifeboats preand the food administration will require their sale under provisions of the food Bell in many trips through the war control act which prevents hoarding. "With a larger volume of the product going on the market for sale." it was announced, "consumers may soon look for an abundant supply at reasonable prices.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Owner John Savage of the Joplin West-Owner John Savage of the Joplin Western league club is quoted as saying that the talk of a split in the American Association that would permit the cities of the western end of the circuit to merge with the best cities of the Western league is all bunk. He says they are always talking and never getting anywhere with it. He might also have stated that Geo. Tebeau almost sells the Kansas City club each fall, but never quite makes it.

President Ebbets of the Breeklyn club, President Ebbets of the Breeklyn club, who gave \$500 to the fund raised by Brooklyn players for members of the team who should be drafted into the army, has announced in addition that Brooklyn players who are in the army next year will receive half pay from the club during the playing season and that if any player is incapacitated by injuries white in the army so that he cannot return to baseball he will be pensioned by the club. Now let us see how many Brooklyn players will enlist.

part:
"We stand prepared to throw our whole influence throughout the western terri-tory into the food conservation cam-While schools, churches and campaign, there are certain things the Salvation Army is in a better position to "They had come all the way alone. On do than any other people. Thousand of those who listen to our open air meetings never enter any house of worship, not even our own halls. To reach these

"In your visiting, especially among the poor, I want you to explain to the house-wives the purposes of food conservation broke out spontaneously into songs in and the part every housewife is expected French against the German, songs which to play by substituting certain foods for they had evidently learned in secret, those foods which must be conserved for emport. cant of their under-nourished bodies, but in a pledge card and drop the card in a postal letter box.

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Can You Answer This? A. B. C .- Audit Bureau of Circu-

No wonder the Three-I league disbanded in July. The wonder is that Al Tearney, its president, stood the gaff as long as he did. Only three cities remitted the assessment levied at the start of the senson to start things. Three cities. Moline, Alton and Quincy, paid in practically none of the ten per cent on game receipts for league expenses and even Bloomington did not temit for its last sixteen games. It appears also that not a club put up the guarantee supposed to be required under national association regulations. lations. An organization founded for

New League Plans Stir Up Trouble

Minor Leaguers Will Have a Merry Squabble on Their Hands Next Week.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Almost as much throuble as the Kaiser expects confronts the minor leagues as time approaches for them to held the respect to the proposal to make over the American Association and the International League with the purpose of creating a league with the mujor in its operations. If not in its hope of world's series participation.

Club owners of the four cities in each of some configuration that are planning the leap to a new circuit do not expect, and certainly will not find their path stream with roses when they sever the test that flow how here in the American Association are not going to sit idly by and see practically a million in population side away from their turnstiles. Shunding them away from the fat turnstiles. Shunding them away from the fat proceeds of playing the same things holds good for those Club owners in the International League will make a difference. The company will not find their path stream with roses when they sever the test that from their turnstiles. Shunding them away from the fat proceeds of playing them away from the fat proceeds of playing the same fifteen. But the comparative has a wark-away on the dope sheet.

Alameda, tomorrow afternoon beginning and the game flowing to the fat the proceed in the fat in the same for the present football season that the came will have defined in the Alameda County League games. Fremont in the contract of the Alameda County League games. Fremont in the two teams have to the county with the same of the present and cortainly will not find their path stream of the present football season that the came will be about the least out to the came will be about the same of high class and now that the comparative will be about the least the beginning of this season. The branch of the present football as the came will be successful regby season ever staged out at the beginning of this season. The branch of the present football association that are planning the leaf to the late of the present football aseason who will be left to hold the sack.

George Tebeau just got out from under by selling his Kansas City club, but the others, mainly including Joe and Mike Cantillon in Minneapolis, are still there. Cantillon in Minneapolis, are still there. President Hickey has stated, he will go the limit to hold his organization intact. The whole thing probably resolves itself into a scrap over Fresident Hickey's intentions last spring to call off the American Association schedule on account of war attendance. Certain members of the league were with him, while others announced they would fight such a proposal. Hickey, it is believed in some circles, has been trying to gain the consent of his club owners to call off operations next year and that this has resulted in the determination of some to secede.

Welburn Not Going to Camp for Month

Nelson G. Welburn, Alameda's prominent tennis player, will not leave for American lake for another month or more. It was recently announced that Welburn had been drafted and would leave at once for Camp Lewis. But an extension of time has been granted and he will not leave until some time next month, or possibly not until January. Tennis players of the bay region recently tendered Welburn a farewell dinner at the Olympic club, and in recognition of his work for the Liberty Bonds through Northern California, the Liberty Bond committee in San Francisco presented him with a set of military brushes and comb.

WILLIE ROBINSON VS. GANS.
Young Joe Gans and Willie Robinson will be the headliners on a seven-bout fight card at the Association club across the bay tonight. Rex Morris and Joe Ferro will stage the special event. Five preliminaries coronate the card.

NEW WRESTLING CHAMPION. Henry Irslinger won the middleweight wrestling championship of the world from Joe Turner here last night. He took the second and third falls in 21½ minutes and 7 minutes after losing the first fall in 11½ minutes.

ROBINSON HOLDS JOB. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Where Roo-inson, manager of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, signed a contract yesterday to continue his management of the team for the season of 1918.

Harry Pollok, who managed Freddy Welsh while Freddy was a figure in the fight game, declares that the ex-champ has few worries even though he isn't tak has few worries even though he isn't taking in the big purses any more. Freddy
has saved up quite a pile, says Follok,
and is making a nice income from his
health farm down in New Jersey. In
addition to this, he is reported to have
oil interests in Kentucky that bring in
quite a pretty penny. Welsh reports a
boom in Kentucky oil and in fact is real

Football is likely to flourish at all the cantonments of the national army this fall. In each of the big training camps over the country the call has gone out for gridiron equipment and the men are putting time in on learning to play to-gether. All the liberty army division contain many former gridiron players.

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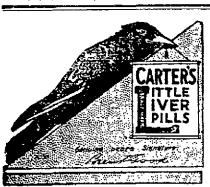
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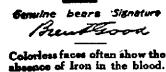


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Buyers Are Cheated, Says Official Officers NAMED Produce Sacks "Short," He Holds FOR RECALL POLLS

Alleging that purchasers of potatoes upon future violators of the strict reguard onlons by the sack from the markets lations of Oakland have been fleeced to the ex- Strob tent of 15 and 20 pounds on each sack, printed 400 pounds of short weight butter Scaler of Weights and Measures E. K. during the month of October, and that he Strobridge this morning served twelve found a large quantity of what is known notices on dealers warning them that in as "fancy bread" that weighed 4 ounces future all sacks must register full weight to the loaf under weight. The principal on penalty of arrest, and all sacks, offenders in this latter respect, he says, boxes and other containers exhibited for have been San Francisco bakers who sold sale must bear the mark of their net their goods on this side of the bay.

weight contained. The charge is that the retail dealers declares that he has received many com-empty 15 to 20 pounds from each sack of plaints from small bakers throughout potatoes or onions received from the the county to the effect that the master wholesalers, sew the sack up again and bakers have exerted pressure to compel jostle it about to make it appear full. them to advance the price of bread to Strobridge declares the practice to bet the uniform scale recently announced general throughout the city and that he and which will, it is said by the author? will prosecute a vigorous investigation ties, likely constitute the subject of a and impose a full penalty of the law grand jury investigation.

who come under the ilcense system inaugurated under a proclamation of the President on November 1 have failed to apply to the food administration for licenses and may find

themselves in trading difficulties. Food Administrator Hoover today announced that stern measures will be invoked against dealers who try to evade the license system. He issued a warning to his field agents in all states that unless those who are amenable to the provisions of the food control act file their applications at once, such concerns will be "blacklisted." All state food administrators were reminded of the regulation which stipulates that "no licensee shall knowingly buy any food commodities from or sell any such commodities to or handle any such commodities for any person required to have a license who has not secured such license and complied with the provisions of this rule."

Administrators were informed that this rule will be rigidly enforced. Fully 20,000 licenses have been sent of the pedagogical department under civil to dealers in all parts of the country service regulation. Amendments to the accompanied by rules and regulasending out inventory forms to all licensed dealers in foodstuffs. All licensees will be required to make full reports to Administrator Hoover, stitute positions of assistant meat inspec giving complete details of the condi-tor were also created for the same rea ion of their business on November I. These inventories will be used in comparisons with later reports, to determine whether dealers are hoarding or engaging in other illegal practices.

EXPLANATION OF SPEECH DEMANDED

Demand that David C. Dutton, candidate for mayor in the recall election against Mayor John L. Davie explain his reference to the alleged "friendship" beween George Kaufman, the Mayor's advisor, and the Union Construction company, was made in a letter from H. G. Peake of the construction company, addressed to Dutton. copy of the letter, Dutton said he had plan voted on yesterday. not yet received the communication, and would not reply to it until he had re-ceived it and had time to go over it carefully. He said he would make a state-The letter from the Union Construc-

QUOTES STATEMENT.

'David C. Dutton any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It It ness men of recent date, wherein referis the most effective way to break a ence is made by you to the friendship cold and cure grip, as it opens the existing between Mayor John L. Davie and Mr. George Kaufman, quote you as

'Now that friendship is working in a peculiar way and was the reason behind the Union Construction Company. Was Kaulman disconcerted when the lease went to another bidder? There's a notation on the plans for the paving of East Fourteenth street that explains that attitude. They have arranged to divert front of another site for the Union Construction Company. Is it necessary to explain who the Union Construction Company is?'

ASKS EXPLANATION. "Inasmuch as you have seen fit to introduce the name of the Union Construction Company into your public addresses, and in a manner that implies some doubt as to our methods in apply-

ing for a lease of land on the western waterfront of Oakland, and a further doubt as to the personnel of our company, we feel impelled, in justice to ourselves, to ask that you state directly that friendship is working in a peculiar way and was the reason behind the Union Construction Company,' and also what is meant by the concluding ques-tion, 'Is it necessary to explain who the Union Construction Company is? "Yery truly yours,

"By H. G. PEAKE,"

ASKS DIVORCE Margaret Cleaves Porta has asked for

a divorce from her Italian husband Peter Porta, alleging that when she travelled to Manila, where he was employed as superintendent by the Otis Elevator Company, to marry him, he greeted her with a declaration that he never expected to marry her. protty women he knew and insisted upon Strobridge declares that he appro-

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UISCHARGED SCHOOL

For the first time in the history of Oakland an employee of the school de-partment has appeared before the civil service board in appeal from discharge from duty. The case of Robert F. Radcliffe, former custodian at the Prescott school, who was dismissed for alleged insubordination following charges preferred by Principal G. E. Mortensen, was heard testimony was taken from both sides to the controversy. The matter was taken under consideration by the board and a decision will be made next week. The heard of education mecanting adopted

a resolution placing all employees outside charter have been suggested to carry The license division is also out the purpose of the provision. Five positions of substitute firemen were created by the board to fill vacancies caused by the draft, and two subtor were also created for the same rea-

POWER TO BOARD

By a vote of 175 to 79, Piedmont voters have decided that hereafter the offices of city clerk and city treasurer, now election protest against the horsewhipping change was made through an amendment to the charter of the town, and will That the present city clerk and treas-

go into effect next month. urer will probably be appointed is de-clared about the city hall. Weare Little, the city clerk, holds his position at present by appointment, being named some time ago to fill an unexpired term. Both When shown a he and the city treasurer supported the

ASKS DAMAGES or more soldiers entered the humble

A suit for \$50,000 damages for false discharge brought by James M. Adams against the Southern Pacific Company, by whom the plaintiff was employed as a conductor, is being tried today in Judge Donahue's dearstment of the Company of the members been present, they would undoubtedly have been roughly handled.

"But the chief crossition of the ch Donahue's department of the Superior

The complaint alleges that the reason ssigned for the dismissal, which occurred in 1910, was "conduct unbecomng a conductor," and denies that the plaintiff was guilty of the charge. In 1916 the plaintiff secured a judgment or \$5000, which was fully paid, against W. H. Cameron, a shirt manufacturers of Vapa, who wrote to the railroad company letter containing an account of the almisconduct, and on account of which the dismissal occurred. The defendant company in the present suit sets

up in its answer that because of the plaintiff having received the judgment \$25,000 from that fund to dredge in he is barred from bringing the present action, it being characterized as an effort to recover twice for the same injury. MRS. OLNEY DIES

Mrs. Caroline May Olney, a pioneer club woman of the east bay citles, died at the home of her father. Phomas B. Rickey, 5 Encina place, Berkeley, today, after a brief tilness. Mrs. Olney had been prominently connected with the good roads movement and with other civic and club activities. She was a member of the Oakland Home Club and of Oakland and without equivocation just what is center of the California Civic League, meant by your declaration that Now Thomas B. Rickey, the father, and two sisters, Mrs. A. Lownes Scott of Piedmont and Miss Alice B. Rickey of Berkeley, survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the family home in Berkeley.

PERSONAL

Ralph Sharon, Fresno businessman, arived in Oakland today for a visit. He is registered at the Hotel Oakland.

Charles Spiegelburg of New York, one men who visit this coast, and prominent in the Western Travelers' Association, is registered at the Oakland.

Arthur L. Price of Los Angeles, engineer for several big electrical projects charges further that he bragged about in the south, is a visitor in Oakland, where he is to confer with iccal railhis wife performing valet services for road engineers on new methods. He is

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ited, listen to me! and get your money. Dodson's Liver Chiomel is mercury or quicksilver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel which causes necrosis of the bones, because it is real liver medicine; en-Calomel, when it comes into contact tirely veretable, therefore it can not

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tions rolled into one for convenience

Logically, if there were two elections, the first would be a ballot an whether or not the mayor should be recalled. This settled against a recall, there would be no second elec-Should the recall carry the second election would be a nominating election for his successor. There might still be a third election in case none of the candidates received a full majority of all votes cast. ROLLED INTO ONE.

In the Oakland method the recall nd the nominating election are rolled into one. The same thing ocstate law procedure the decision made by the vote on the upper half of the ballot, the first or recall election, is effective and final so far as the official to be recalled is affected. But under the Oakland charter he has another chance.
Under state law and under the

Oakland charter, if the majority votes against the recall, that ends the matter at the first election. Under state law if the majority votes in favor of the recall that ends the matter so far as the man recalled is con-cerned. He is recalled and does not appear in the list of nominees. His case is ended and the lower half of the ballot is devoted to the nomina-tion of one of his opponents to run at the final election, or to the election of one of his opponents.

HAS ANOTHER CHANCE. In the Oakland charter, however, he has another chance. If the recall is successful, and he is recalled, his name is still among the condidates and he may run first or second this group of four candidates. If he runs first or second, he is officially one of two candidates to run at the final election. In other words, Mayor Davie, should he be recalled at the first election, may still be voted on to be a candidate to succeed himself

at the second election.

It is this contradiction, and the various details connected with the counting of ballots and handling the recall, which bids fair to bring some confusion in the minds of elec-tion officers and voters alike. John Calvin Taylor, Socialist can-

didate for mayor, criticised Mayor John L. Davie at a mass meeting held by the Socialists last night at Chabot auditorium for failing to take

tive, shall be appointive, appointment to of the Rev. Mr. Bigelow in Kentucky be made by the Board of Trustees. The last week by men gowned in "Ku-

brutal beating of one of our com-rades for expressing his honest con-victions could happen in this age? how long ago was it that one hundred

quarters of a labor organization in this city and wrecked the place? Had

city had nothing to say. He didn't even raise his voice in disapproba-And he is one who would make 'the world safe for democracy.' Remember this when you go to the polls December 4 and vote for those believe in justice and in true democracy, who believe that an injury to one is an injury to all." The Bigelow affair and the local

issues were discussed by several other Socialist speakers. SOCIALISTS MEET. Resolutions condemning the recent

kidnaping and beating in the east of Herbert S. Bigelow, pacifist, were adopted by the Socialists in Chabot Hall. Punishment by federal authorities of those responsible was demanded in the resolution.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Elvina Beals, J. E. Snyder, Luella Twining and William McDevitt and John C. Taylor. Edric E. Smith presided.

The first of the neighborhood meetings to be held by the Dutton Clubs organized throughout the city will be this evening at 638 Sixty-first street. A. G. Myran will preside and D. C. Dutton, candidate for mayor, will make an address in answer to Mayor Davie's claim regarding his part in the reduction of the tax Nine Dutton Clubs have already been organized in the various parts of

L. B. Magoon and A. Friedman an-nounced that their flames had been used on the Anson B. Weeks campaign com-mittee without their authorization, and also stated that his name had been given out as a delegate to the sand nominating convention at Starr King hall, although he had not connected with

DAVIE PRAISED. Mayor Davie announced today that he had received a letter from J. S. Part-ridge, rate attorney in the water rate controversy, in which his efforts in half of a reduction in the water rates were praised. The letter came unsoand was in effect an answer to criticisms of the mayor that he had not tried to aid in obtaining lower rates for the community.

MANY POLICE HEADS AT BALL

the Municipal Auditorium on November, 22, according to arrangements that have been made by the entertainment commit-

From all of the cities about the bay and from interior cities delegations of police will be the guests of the local department. San Francisco will send a contingent of eight. Berkeley will be repreented by Chief Vollmer and aides, and Alameda, Emeryville, Pledmont and police dignitaries from other towns in the county will be present.

Gold braid and brass buttons will contribute a semi-military aspect to the oc-casion which is for the exclusive benefit of the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross which will receive the entire net proceeds. Wives and guests of the visiting police officers will be entertained by the women of the local department and a number of exclusive features are being planned for he occasion.

Ask The TRIBUNE

SOLDIERS TO BE HOME GUESTS

Soldiers and saflor lads in the ranks stationed about San Francisco bay are to be entertained on a large scale by the women of Oakland. Individual mer are to receive invitations for a real home Thanksgiving dinner. The new department of social service was or-ganized this morning under Oakland unit, Councils of National and State De-fense, with Mrs. John Perine named as the general chairman. While the outline of the plans are yet in the making, the Oakland matrons will extend a generous hospitality by way of dances, dinners and week ends. They are opening their

lists for hostesses who are easer to have

a lad in uniform at their table on the

holiday, A half hundred women leaders were invited to the initial meeting of the entertainment committee this morning in responded were Mrs. Arthur Breed. Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Frank A. Leach Jr. Miss Theresa Russau. Mrs. Edwin Owens presided as chairman pro tem. It has been decided that the east shore city will work in co-operation with the San Francisco committee which has been in successful operation for severa months, and which has valuable data

and a card system which is placed at the

disposal of the local entertainers. Jesse

Lillenthal is chairman of the plonee:

body across the bay which numbers 128

members. The organization here will be along simpler lines. There will be a second meeting of the committee on Friday morning in the Council of Defense headquarters in the City Hail, when more definite action will

be taken.

DEATH

ANDERSON—In this city, November 8, 1917, Emma C., dearly beloved wife of William Anderson, loving mother of Carl and Sven Anderson, a native of Sweden, aged 36 years, 7 months and 13 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November 8, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 2483 63rd avenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery, Mrs. Anderson will be at the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3479 Pledmont avenue, until 9 a. m. Thursday.

& Kenney, 3479 Piedmont avenue, until 9 a. m. Thursday.

BLACK—In this city, November 5, 1917. Mary E., beloved wife of the late Alexander W. Black, and loving mother of May E. Black and Mrs. Hazel Black, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., aged 62 years and 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November S, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 577 41st street. Incineration, Oskiand Crematory.

Chabot auditorium for failing to take any action, or even to express disapprobation when the headquarters of the I. W. W. were wrecked and the property of the organization burned some months ago.

The meeting was held in part to start the Taylor campaign and in part to protest against the horsewhipping of the Rev. Mr. Bigelow in Kentucky last week by men gowned in "Ku-Klux" fashion, who attacked the minister and pacifist in the "name of the women and children of Belgium."

He denounced the assailants of the Rev. Mr. Bigelow as lacking in democracy and Christianity, and continued:

"Is it possible such a thing as this brutal beating of one of our comrades for expressing his honest con-

emeters'

MARTIN—In Berkeley, Cal., November 4, 1917, Antonio S., dearly beloved husband of Maria Large and 18 days. A member of Council No. 73, I, D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintance are respectfully intriced to attend the fuoerni, Wednesday, November 7, 1917, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1114 Cowper street, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Oakland, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Intere was a storm of approval when he appeared to accompany Madame Gluck in her last encore.

enthusiasm that reached its climax with the Cuban song.

ASSISTING ARTIST.

ARSISTING ARTIST.

A wen-known resident of kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or this instrument has not been heard here before. His five programmed numbers and two extras were not enough, and two extras were not enough, and there was a storm of approval when he appeared to accompany Madame Gluck in her last encore.

high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

McBETH—In this city, November 6, 1917. Samuel McBeth, a native of lowa, aged 61 years.

McREELL—In this city, November 6, 1917. Dr. Asbbel Hill Merrell, husband of Ortel M. Merrell and father of Mrs. Frank Bgelsford, a native of Ohlo, aged 73 years, 4 months and 12 days, Late a member of Topeka Lodge, No. 17. F. & A. M., and Topeka Lodge, No. 17. F. & A. M., and Topeka Lodge, No. 17. F. & A. M., and Topeka Lodge, No. 17. F. & A. M., and Topeka Lodge, No. 17. F. & A. M., and Topeka Lodge, No. 19. A. O. U. W., and Lincoln Post, G. A. R., of Topeka, Kan.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday morning, November 9, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Albeit Brown Company, 582–13th street, Oakland, under the auspices of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 244, F. & A. M. Interment private.

MAC CLEAN—At Children's Hospital, November 6, 1917, Fredrick Bell MarClean, on of key William A. and Ethel Robhas MarCleau of Sailnas, aged 2 years, 10 months.

Funeral from St. Paul church, Oakland, Thursday, November 8, at 2 p. m., under directions of Albert Brown Undertaking Co., 582 13th street, Interment at Mt. View cemetery.

CLNEY—in Berkeley, November 7, 1917, Caro-

tery.

CLNEY—in Berkeley. November 7, 1917. Caroline M. Oney, eldest daughter of Thomas Brinley Rickey and sister of Mrs A. Lownes Scott of Piedmont and Alice Brinley Rickey of Berkeley, a native of Nevada, aged 38 years,
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral Thursday, November S. at 3 p. m.,
at the residence of Thomas Brinley Rickey,
5 Encina Place, Claremont Park, Berkeley.

the funeral Thursday, November S. at 3 p. m., at the residence of Thomas Brinley Rickey, 5 Encina Place, Claremont Park, Berkeley. Gremation private.

RGGERS—In Fresno, Cal., November 8, 1917, George W., husband of the late Enlatia Hogers, and father of Alfred and Douald Rogers, and father of Alfred and Douald Rogers, and father of Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Mrs. M. F. Correia and M. S., A. A. E. C., S. L., W. H. and A. I. Rogers, an native of Snn Leandro, aged 31 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November 8, 1917, at 9 o'clock, from S55 Dutton ave., San Leandro, thence to St., Leander's church, where requiem high mass will be clebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery, Hayward.

Silvey, beloved daughter of Paul and Loulse Silvey and loving sister of Mrs. Liseph Silvey and sister-in-law of Joseph Silvey, a native of Oakland, aged 25 years, 1 month and 25 days. A member of Oakland Council, No. 89, S. P. R. S. I.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday morning, at 9:30 a, m., from 1116 66th avenue, Flichburg. thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be relebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 11 a m. sharp. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery, by anto.

TURNER—In this city, November 6, 1917, Capt. William's dearly beloved husband of Frances J. Turner, loving father of Mrs. F. W. Parsous, Philadelphia: Mrs. Nellie T. Andersen, Mrs. J. D. Strachan, Missourl, and Mrs. W. P. William's of Oakland, Worther of Mrs. F. W. Pricods are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Thursday, November 8, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the California Crematerium, 440) Fledmont arenue. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 East 14th street. (Oswego, N. Y. papers please copt.)

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Out of the files of twenty years ago, dusty and yellow, whose records can-tinually brings things to light long forgotten, comes an interesting bit of history that affects young L. N. Cobbledick, 1129 Fourth avenue, who left last Friday morning in charge of a squad of drafted men from division

No. 5 for Camp Lewis.

Back in 1897, almost 20 years to a day, young Cobbledick's father, I. N. Cobbledick, pioneer founder of the glass manufacturing concern which bears his name, organized the Wes-ley Cadets in the Eighth avenue Methodist church. The cadets were one of Oakland's early semi-military organizations and were uniformed and well drilled. They numbered about 10 hovs

The spirit of the father found reflection in the son and twenty years later when the nation was menaced by a foreign foe, young Cobbledick at the head of another squad of cadets, went away to a northern camp to aid in the work of drilling raw recruits as his father had drilled the boys of his company.

By Ray C. B. Brown of such superfluous action that one approaches comment upon Alma Gluck. For those who know her artistry, it is of Gee Sun appeared for trial when enough to say that she sang wonder the case was called. Immediately the

of her charm. Extravagance of language, to which one is tempted, would be but the gilt upon the fair reality. Suavity is the prime characteristic of her tone—a smooth sweetness that is warm and clarid under all shiftings of color. Yet mellifiuous it is not, for there is no question of the luscious or the

cloving in the coulant phrases. Its liquid quality lies between the sparkling brilliance of water and the clinging viscosity of honey. It is like an impossibly fluent form of molten glass, ever warm whether it is dowing rapidly, drawing out into delicate filaments or breaking into scintillant spray. And through it plays the iridescence of changing moods. BRILLIANT RENDITIONS. Sparkling brilliance was in her reading

of Mozart's "Un mote di gicia," Bee-theven's "Der Kuss" and Fuentes Cuban song. The last was nothing short of an ebullition of veritable Latin temperament. Linked sweetness was in Spohr's "Rose softly blooming," a wafture of faint perfume from the garden of romanticism. The two De-bussy numbers, "Green" and "Fantoches" were such delightfully perfect interpretations of the whole-tone master as to make one desirous of hearing her in a recital of Debussy alone.

"Fantoches" was so much to the taste of the audience that its repetition was demanded—and obtained. Six extra numbers were given in response to an enthusiasm that reached its climax with

her last encore.

first group was deceptive, for a glow began in Debussy's "Green" and coninued throughout.

TELLS OF LEAGUE How the work of the Home Industry League in saving millions of dollars in trade for local factories, has been carried on, was told manufacturers, business men and wholesalers today at the joint meeting of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the trade for local factories, has been carried Chamber of Commerce and the California Home Industry League, held at the Com-

mercial Club Grill. Charles H. Workman, packing house owner and canner, was the speaker of the day, telling in detail the various campaigns of the organization. Chairman John A. Millar of the Oakland organization opened the meeting, introducing H. T. James, president of the Home Industry League, who in turn in-

troduced the speaker. The luncheon is one of a series monthly joint meetings planned for Oakland to insure co-operation between inanufacturers on both sides of the bay and to cement the co-operative relations between the various manufacturers of the

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MARTINO-October 31, to the wife of Nells MARTINO-October 31, to the wife of Nells Martine, a daughter.

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MINISTERS. "Marrying Parson"; see "min phone directory. 436 5th st. isters. phone Oakland 5760; also funerals, etc.

camouflage the identity of a Chinese defendant in a lottery case in the police court, possibly for the purpose of saving the right man from serving a jan sentence, has been made, is the belief of the authorities following the expose of the alleged plot when the case was called today before Police Judge Mortimer Smith. As the result of the expose the case was set over for two weeks upon request of Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto and Chief of Police Nedderman. SUBSTITUTE APPEARS.

That another man than the one originally arrested appeared for trial was declared by the police who made the raids on two different lottery joints on October 24, when three alleged sellers of tickets were taken into custody by two separate squads of police on John Doe warrants.
Gee Sun, supposed to have been arrested at 1011 Franklin street, was really taken into custody at 391

Eighth street along with Ah Sing. while Ah Wing, who was arrested at 391 Eighth street, was the only one The gilding of lilies is a proverbially 391 Eighth street, was the only one futile pastime, and it is with a feeling taken into custody there where two were expected. A Chinese answering to the name

fully last evening before a rapt and crowded house clamorous for more. For neither of them had arrested the dethose who know her not, there is noth- fendant at the bar, and it developed ing to be said that can convey the idea that he had been "switched" into the case in place of the man originally arrested. This was declared by Prosecutor Decoto to be the situation. SEEK RIGHT GEE SUN.

Chief Nedderman has ordered a rigid investigation for the purpose of locating the right Gee Sun. It is the theory of the police that Gee Sun hired a substitute to take his place in fear that in case of conviction he would have to serve a jail sentence. Recently in all convictions the courts have handed out stiff jail sentences

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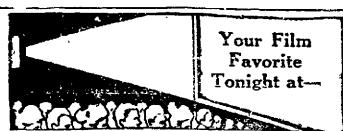
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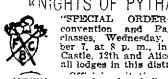


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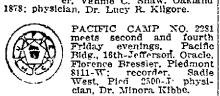
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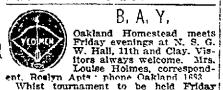




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I have \$1000 equity in 4 lots in a nice
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Real Estate

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Reading sold off one point at the opening to 61 and then advanced to above 64.

St. Faul sold off two points to 37%, while Erie declined 1% to 103%.

FORENOON — General comment was made on the strong buying which was noted in many stocks during the forenoon. The leading industrial issues were even stronger than the railroads, making rains of 3 to 4 points from the opening gains of 3 to 4 points from the opening figures. United States Steel common, after sciling at 91, advanced to 93%. Bethelehem Steel "B" moved up from 74% to 7814.

Reading was the strongest of the rail-road group, moving up from 61 to 64%, while St. Paul, after dropping two points, to a new low of 37%, rose to 40%. AFTERNOON—General Motors was ex-

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OPENING—Stocks continued their downward movement at the opening of the stock market today, but after the first few minutes of trading rallies were in order. Steel common opened at from 11/4 to 91 and then rallied to 92/3. Betinglehem Steel "B," after yielding to 74%, advanced %.

Copper stocks were weak at the start Anaconda selling down to 75%. Northwestern Elec pfd 80
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Northern Ry of Cail 58 100 while St. Paul, after dropping two points, to a new low of \$74, rose to 40½.

AFTERNOON—General Motors was exceptionally weak, dropping 3½ points to \$0.00

The Marine issues were in demand from the same sources that had been accumulating those stocks for several weeks, the preferred advancing from \$6½ to \$8%.

CLOSE—New Haven's decline to below 22 was the only exception to the better tendencies of the final hour. The closing was strong. Liberty 4s were steady at par to \$100.02, the \$3½ were steady at par to \$100.02, the \$3½ were however, failing from \$9.60 to the new minimum of \$9.44.

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Southern California: Probably fair, westerly winds. Sacramento valley: Unsettled, probsacramento vaney: Unsettled, prob-ably rain, light southerly winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled and occasionally threatening. light southerly winds.

Nevada: Unsettled, probably rain or Nevada: Onsettled, probably fair or snow.

Washington: Fair east portion, rain west portion, warmer tonight northeast portion, moderate easterly winds, increasing along the coast.

Idaho: Fair, except rain or snow tonight or Thursday southeast portion, cooler tonight southeast portion.

Oregon: Fair east, rain west, warmer tonight southwest portion, moderate southeasterly winds.

southeasterly winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A small low pressure area is central over Utah and a large low pressure area is apparently central over southern Alaska. Light rain has failen in southern California. Nevada and southern Utah. Fair weather continues in the states east of the Rocky mountains. It is cooler in eastern Washington, eastern Nevada, southerstated from the states and the states and the Rocky mountains. It is cooler in eastern Washington, eastern Nevada, southwestell Otecon and ex-Nevaua, Southwestern Ortgon and ex-treme southeastern California. Conditions are favorable for unsettled-weather in this district tonight and Thursday, with rain probable in western Oregon, western Washington, northern California, Nevada and southeastern

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Further bullish ef-CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Further bullish effects in the corn market developed today from the setting of a virtual minimum price on hogs. The maintenance of such a minimum was urged as evidence that quotations of future deliveries of corn were still too low. Weather conditions that appeared unfavorable for handling soft grain tended also to lift the market. Onening prices, which ranged from 3c off to 4c advance, with December at \$1.15½ and May at \$1.1261.1212, were followed by a material upturn all around. Oats reflecte dithe action of corn, For the most part trade was local. Scarcity of hog arrivals gave strength to provisions. It was pointed out, too, that ions It was pointed out, too, that, slaughterings for the first week of the winter season were less than half of the

winter season were less than half of the total a year ago.

The close was strong, 142924c net higher, with December at \$1.184 and May at \$1.107. The close.

Corn—Dec., \$1.152; May, \$1.137s.

Oats—Dec., \$1.40, May, 604c.

Pork—Jan., \$44.20.

Lard—Dec., \$24.70, Jan., \$23.75.

Kibs—Jan., \$23.52; May, \$23.20.

Eastern Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000: market steady. Cows and heriers, \$66714.50° stockers and feeders, \$6712: calves, \$6713.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000; market steady to 5c higher. Top. \$17.15; bulk, \$16.25c, heavier, \$15.50717.15; mediums, \$15.7723 heavies \$12,5001-15;

17.10; lights, \$16@17.
Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market strong to 10c higher. Lambs, \$15@16.20; ewes, \$10.15@16.20;
G11; wethers, \$10.15@16.20;
CHICAGO, Nov 7—Hogs—Receipts, 22.—04 000; toworrow, 17.000; firm, 10@16c above 25esterday's average, Bulk, \$16.10@17.10;
Hight, \$15.50@17.10; mixed, \$15.80@17.20;
heavy \$15.50@17.10; mixed, \$15.80@17.20; heavy, \$15.80217.30; rough, \$15.80216.05; pigs \$11.50217. Cattle—Receipts, 20.000; firm. Native steers, \$6.60 g 17.15, western steers, \$6.00 g. 18.35; stockers and feeders, \$7.85@11.60; cows and helfers, \$4.50@11.80; caives, \$7.00@13.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; firm, wethers, \$8,60@12.75, lambs, \$12@16.25.

Cotton Market FUTURES. ption— Open, High, Low dary 26.63 26.84 26.61 ch 26.42 26.47 26.25 ch 26.20 26.27 26.05 25.98 25.98 25.72 ember 27.33 27.35 27.35 Low. Closs. 5.61 26.55 5.25 26.30 6.05 26.11 5.72 25.84 7.35 27.40 MARKET COMMENT

This morning saw one of the heaviest days of the week in trading in the local markets. A consignment of Idaho apples, which arrived this morning, sold out fast at \$1.35 and \$1.40, and a heavier demand for apples in all varieties was evident. Grapes are dropping off. Today's total arrivals in grapes was under half a car, mostly from Stockton. Tomatoes are beginning to drag slightly in the local markets. New grapefruit arrived this morning, selling at \$5.75 to \$4.

Apples-Loose log. 759,86c. Bellefleurs, 352 and 4 ter. Sieges 1.50,961.75, f. noy B grade, \$1.2561.50. Newtown Phonics. \$84 ther \$1.356 to \$4.

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\$1 256 1 50 Newtown Phones, \$3 ther \$1.300; 1.80; 4-ther, \$1.2-nt 150, 4-ther, \$10.21 15; 50:1th Ciders, \$16.115 tag: While Winter Permains, \$16.1 15; 43-tier, 75@\$5c; Baidwins, \$1.50@1.75; Wagners, \$1.50@1.75; Idaho fancy, \$1.35@1.40.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, \$m. CALIT. 15: \$3.150:14 10 per box; fancy, \$2.15@3.15. Citrus fruit—Granges: Late Valencias, Sunbist Statutan for box; fanov, S2 1507315,
Grapetruit Nablest, for lost size.
Lemons—Pancy, S. 2560.23; choice, \$565.50;
lemonettes, S2.256350.
Tropical fruit—Central American and New
Orleans bannnas, 4444c per fit Honoiulu, 4546
50 per 16; cocoanuts, S1.20 per dozen; pineapples,
S2.40 per dozen, recording to size.
Chestrits (Jananese)—Lb: 186120c.
Black figs—Nominal,
Volte figs—Nominal,
Persimmons—Nominal,
Pomegranates—\$2.30 in small boxes.
Quince—\$1671.25 a lux.
Golden dates—Fird, 1726018c; Dromedary,
S2.256340 per case of 30 packages.
Grapes—Malaga, S1.2567.49; Muscats, \$1.506
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Huckheberries—\$156418c a bb.
Raseberries—Local, \$9@10 a chest.
Strawberries—Local, \$9@10 a chest.
Strawberries—Local, \$5@10 per chest.
Pears—Battletts, packed, \$2@2.25; other kind.
In lugs, 75c@51; Winter Nellis \$1.25@1.40 lugPeaches—Oregon Freestons, \$1@1.15 box.
Casabas, 90c@51.27 per crate; Honeydews, in crates, \$10150 per crate of nice.
Potatoes—New River and Alameda county potatoes, white, 20.22%c; boxes, \$1.25@1.50
sacks, \$2.25@2.75; No. 2. Rivers, \$1.25@1.50
sack; Nevadus, 225@2.9c lb; ldabos, 29.23%c
per lb.
Sweet potatoes—24.@3c per lb; \$2.25@2.75 Sweet potatoes-21/2@3c per 1b; \$2.25@2.75

per sack.
Corn—Local. famey. \$1.75@2.25.
Oniona—Australian brown, per sack. \$2.40@
2.75; locals. \$2.40@2.75.
New garlic—1@5c a lb.
Tomatoes—San Leandro. 75c@81.25.
Lafayettes. 80c@75c; green. 35@50c a lug.
Artichokes—30 760c, according to size.
Lettuce—Alameda County, 20@35c per dozen
heam: Valley. 20@75c.
Celety—Local. 20@75c per dozen.
Cucumbers—Lugs. 75@85c.
Pumpkins—\$1@1.15 per sack: 14@14c in

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Cacumbers—Lucs, TJASSc.
Pumpkins—\$1@1.15 per sack; 1½@1½c in bulk.
Hubbard squash—\$5@\$1 per sack; cream squash, \$1@1.10 per luc; Alameda County, 1½; 42c per lb.
Marrowfst squash—\$0@75c a sack.
Summer squash—Lugs. \$1.50@1.75.
Bggplant—\$1@1.70 per lug.
Canliflower—90.6\$1; 1½c a lb.
Canbage—90c@81 a dozen.
Pers—Local, \$701c.
Brossels sprouts—5@6c a lb.
Lima beans—\$6% a lb.
Wav heans—76%c a lb.
Green beans—\$76c a lb.
Chra—\$0c@\$1 a bor,
Carrots—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 25@30c dozen.
Turnins—\$1.25@1.75.
Reets, carrots, onlons—25@30c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—\$1.25@1.50.
Poulty—Large colored heas, 26@27c; medium colored, 24@27c; beghorns, 22@23c; brollers, 1½ lb and less, 35@38c; fryers, 25@28c; old roosters, 17@18c.
Squabs—\$8@3.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Pucks—\$1.20c lb.
Geese—Old and young, 1\$@20c.
Turkvys—Young, No. 1, 30@20c a lb; old Tems, 26@25c; thin stock, less,
Belgian hares—\$6.07c.
Belgian hares—\$6.07c.
Jackrabbits—\$2.00@2.50 a dozen, according to size.

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Wireless Reports

Steamer VALDEZ, Valdez for Cordova, left Villiez at 3 p. m. Steamer ALASKAN, Seward for La Touche, miles from Seward. Steamer MARIPOSA, Scattle for Anchorage, miles west of Cape Spencer. Steamer CURACAO, Cape Edwards for Port Valter. 90 miles from Cape Edwards. Steamer ADMIRAL WAINWRIGHT, Sulzer steamer Admiral Wall whight, Suizer for Seattle, 100 miles from Suizer. Tuesday, November 6.
Steamer KLAMATH, San Francisco for Portland, 10 miles south of Columbia river.
Steamer EL SEGUNDO, San Francisco for Seattle. 229 miles from Seattle. Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Scattle for San

Arrivals

Tuesday, November 6. Schooner C. S. HOLMES, Backland, 62 days from Weilington, via Papete 32 days, 12.10 a. m.; 500 tons copia, 60,000 cocoanuts to Overseas Commercial Co. Seas Commercial Co.

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Schooner ANNIE M. CAMPBELL, Hansen, 55 days from Lerupka; 4 a. m.; 617 tons copra to American Trading Co.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Klose, 26 hours from San Pedro; 5 a. m.; balalet to J. H. Easter. Eavier.

Steamer CARLOS, Malmgren, 31 hours from San Fedro; 5:20 g. to.; ballast to Donovan Lumher Co.

Steamer MAUI, Johnson, 5 days 15 hours from Honolollu; 7.05 s. m., passengers and merchandise to Matton Navigation Co.

Steamer KONO, Jacobsen, 47 hours from San Diego, 11:50 a. m., ballast to Union Lumber Co. Co Steamer WASHINGTON, Abin, 70 hours from San Diego, 12.10 p. m., ballast to Little River Redwood Lumber to.
Schooner SPOKANE, Stanbourg, 76 days from Tambo de Moro, Pera, 3.65 p. m., 850 fons odecte to Eaffour, Gathin & Co Schooner LHLY, 6629, 68 da > from Levika, 4 10 p. m., 120 tons topic to Wightman & Came. Steamer WILLAMETIE, Encount, 64 hours out Astoria; 4 to p. n., bird south put in for fuel. Stoamer SANTA INFZ, Recs. 23 days 17 hours Ship FALLS OF CLYDE, Smith, 27 days from Hopelph, 5 to n in, 190 and for Comber to living Wilson Lunder Co Steamer WAPAMA, Polder 61 hours from As eria, 6.45 p. in ; friend south, p. t in fee Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Jenden, 78 heurs from Scattle with these ares at a merchan disc to Pacific S. S. Co. Italy p. m.

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COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Vellow Arrow cooking oil. \$1.33 per gallon; white, \$1.55; Primrose, \$1.59.
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M. & I., COMPOUND—In therees, 20c; 90-lb tub, \$18,10; 60-lb tub, \$12,98; 20-lb bucket, \$4.13; case of one 50-lb tin, \$10; case of six 10 lb rins, \$12.45; case of twelve 5-lb tins, \$12.53; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$12.60, M. & L. PURE IARD—In therees, 263/cc; \$5-lb tub, \$21.30; 60-lb tub, \$15.98; 20-lb bucket, \$5.43; case of one 50-lb tin, \$13.25; case of six 10-lb tins, \$18.35; case of twelve 5-lb tins, \$16.45; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$16.50.

\$18.43; ease of twenty 3-1b tins, \$16.50. Livestock Markets Steers-So. 1, weighing 500 to 1000 pounds

Sters—No. 1, Weighing Set to low pounds, 96 \$146174c per pound; 1000 to 1200 pounds, 96 \$1461; second quality, 8% @9c; thin, undesirable steers, 66774c.

Cows and helfers—No. 1, 7% @7%c; second quality, 0% @7c; common to thin, undesirable course, 46774c. cows. 4@5Mc. Bulls and stags—Good, 5%@6c; fair, 5%@ 512c; thin, 4825c.
Clica-Lightneight, 544,054c; mediam, 544

§Side; heavy, 767Mc.
Lambs-Milk, 144,015c.
Unsharm sheep-Wethers, 104,011Mc; ewes,
54 (710c.)

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 160 lbs, 14%c; 150 to 800 lbs, 15%c; 300 to 400 lbs, 15%c. Dressed Meats

Beef-Per lb; Steers, No. 1, 14c; do second quality, 13%c; cows and helfers, 12%@13c. Calves-14@16c, according to size and quality. Lambs-Per lb: Sackling, 23c; yearling, 21c. Sheep-Per lb: Wethers, 19c; ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per lb: 23c. Vegetables

Squash—Summer, \$1.75@2 per large bol; cream, \$1@1.5; do Italian, 75c@\$1; do Marsfat 75c@\$1; do, Hubbard, 75c@\$1 per sack.
Peppers—Bell, \$1@1.25 per hor; do, Chiii, 75c@\$1; do Aat Tall, 75@\$5c.
Eggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug, \$1.15 @1.25, according to quality; do river, \$0c@\$1; do Stockton, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; do in crates, \$1.25@1.56.
Peas—Small, 7@\$c per lb; do, large, 10@12c per lb. per in.
Tomatora—Bay. 50cft \$1.25 per large box.
Celery—Palo Alto, 28@25c per bunch; do,
\$20g2.75 per crate.
Green corn—\$1.25@2 per sack; do Alameda. 75c@\$1.50.

Positors—New crop. per cental, on the dock piver. \$1.75 per sack; do. Salinas, per sack; fo. Salinas, per sack; do. Salinas, per sack, condons—New crop on the dock: Australias brown, \$2.60; Silverskins, \$2.25; green onions, the condons of the condon lrown, \$2.60: Silverskins, \$2.23; green ontons, \$1 per box; do. red, \$1.25(21.50. Cucumbers—Per large lug, 75c@\$2; pickle cucumbers, No. 1, 6c per lb; No. 2, \$1 per lug, No. 3, 75c per log. Beans—Per lh: string, 7@9c; Limas, 6@10c; wax beans, 6@7c. Garlic—6@7c per lb; do Oregon, 8c. Okra—\$1,25@1.50 per large lug; do, swall boxes, 66@75c. boxes, 65@75c.
Pumpkins—Yankee. 75c@\$1 per sack.
Carrots—\$1.23@1.50. per sack.
Bests—\$1.50@1.60 per sack.

Rhubarb-\$1@1.35 per box. Fruits

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, per 1b.—

Nov. 5 Nov. 6 Nov. 7

Fresh extras \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornicous, v. box.

Pears—Fancy Bartlett, \$3.00; do, No. 2, 75c@\$1, wrapped; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2.22.25 per box; Prickley Pears, 40@ 50c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1@1.50.

Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, \$1.50; do pour, \$1.25; Honerdew, \$1.50@1.75 per crate; according to size; flats, \$1@1.25; Casabas, 65@\$5c per dozen; do, Persian, \$1.25@2.25 per crate. Watermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

seconding to size; lists, \$1021.25; Cassars, crass. See per dozen; do, Persian, \$1.2502.25 per crate. Watermelons—\$1.3002.50 per dozen; extra lerge, \$3.

Peaches—Wrapped, in small boxes, 75c@\$1; do. in large lugs, \$1.2501.75 per crate, including all varieties; do, 75c@\$1.10 per box. Fire—Per box, black, single larger, 500.75c; do double, 51@1.25; do white, 75c@\$1 per box. Strawberries—\$7.20 per chest.

Blackberries—\$7.20 per chest.

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Poniegranates—Paner, \$1.550.15 per box.

Huckleberries—\$7.20 per chest.

Poniegranates—Paner, \$1.25@1.50 per box.

Huckleberries—\$1.25.61.50 for one-third of the C. S. standard larrel, packed in boxes.

Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$3.500.7.50; lemonettes, \$3.05.00; to, standard, \$3.750.7.50; one-third of the C. S. standard larrel, packed in boxes.

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\$1.10@1.40 per box: Buldwins, \$1.25 Wagners, \$1@1.50; Spitzenberg, \$1.34 pe

Poultry Live poultry (by weight)—Culifornia bens, lancy large, Cog26c; do small, colored, 2/m24c; do, Leghorns, 204,22c; old colored, white Leghorns reexters, 134 14c; do young, 254 white Leghorus mosters, 13@14c; do young, 25@
26. fryer, 27@25; brollers, weighing 2 lbs
11 dower, 26@27c; do 1 to 14; lbs and smaller,
31@35c.
Sluabs—\$2.50@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds,
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Spot Grain

WHEAT—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 invited to make complaint in writing is bashel of 60 lbs delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.05 per bushel, less price \$2.05 per bushel less, or \$2.05 per bushel lif wheat, after ceaning, weights 60 lbs or more to bushel, less price stands: if 55 to 60 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel loss, if less than 50 lbs or bushel, 3c per bushel loss, if less than 50 lbs, ge per bushel loss, if less than 50 lbs, ge per bushel loss, if less than 50 lbs, ge per bushel loss, if less than 50 lbs, ge per bushel loss, if less than 50 lbs, ge per bushel loss than 50 lbs to bushel, simple grade and sells on its merits up to wheat 4c per bushel more, less tare for weight for suchs. Rarley-Fer ett: Feed, and brewing, \$2.421.3 2,43, Outs -Per ett: White feed, \$2,60@2,70; rel feed \$2,65@2,70, do, seed, \$0@3,15; new black,

\$ 1276.3 56 Corn - Per ett: Chiffernia yellow, \$3.50@3.75; Anstralian do, \$1.75; white Egyptian, \$343.10, fixe- North 3 Flour and Farinaceous Goods NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Hay and Feedstuffs

Hay and recastiffs

HAY—Carload loss (per ton): Fancy wheat hay (12nt 5 wire bailed), \$204.27; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$204.25; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$204.25; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$204.25; No. 1 came oat hay, \$256.26; ofter time oat, \$2104.25; wild oat. \$2004.25; barley, \$204.25; latalta, \$206.24; stock hay, \$150.20; No. 1 barley straw, 607; Par 5004.25; No. 1 barley straw, 607; Par 1 hie Filth-Fir tim. Bran. \$41.242; mindlings; \$50.25; shorts, \$41.244; rolled barley, \$50.251, \$50.25; chorts, \$41.244; rolled barley, \$50.251, \$6.25; chorts, \$

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned: Per 100 lbs. best re., 28 70; browns, \$5 25; screenings, \$5 a, r ash rice ps. 100 lbs. \$3.2022.3.40. Dried Fruits and Raisins

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Furniture Auction Sale Thursday, November 8, 10:30 A. M. at 539 11th St., Cor. Clay,

CAKLAND.

Comprising in part: 1 pool table, large size; round dining-room table, chairs to match; leather rocker and chairs, library table; odd parlor pieces, dressers and chiffoniers; old walnut bedroom suite; brass and steel beds, cerpets, rugs, cook stoves and heaters; flat top, desk; old silverware, crockery, bedding, dress forms, screen, desk, etc., etc.

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OAKLAND.

FEIGENBERG BROS.

Grocery Auction Sale

Bet. Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland. Thursday, November 8 at 10:80 A. M. Open for inspection all day Wednesday. Consisting of a lot of assorted Canned

Coffee, 2 tons Sperry Flour. Also . Men's and Children's Furnishing Goods

Stockings, Shoes, Underwear, Overshirts,

etc., etc. All will be sold.

Goods, Cereals, Cookles, Vinegar, Tea,

ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer. The Peach Growers Association has disposed of all its stocks and is not offering.

FIGS-In 50-1b boxes, per pound: White Adriatic, standard, 8½c; choice, 9½c; extra choice, 10½c; fancy 11½c; Caimyrna, fancy, 16½c.

APPLES-In 50-1b boxes, per lb: Fancy, 11½c; extra choice, 14½c; choice, 14c.

FEARS-Bulk basis, per lb: Fancy, 11½c; extra choice, 13½c; choice, 8c; standard, 8c.

RAISINS-Per case: Sun Maid, seeded, 16c.

cartons, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; do, 12-0z., 45 to case, \$3.25; choice, 16-0z. cartons, \$3.5 for 36s; do, 12-0z. cartons, \$4.70 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; do, 12-0z. (at 50 case, \$5.40.

In bulk, Sun Man, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.80; choice, \$1.75. The Peach Growers Association has disposed

\$1.75. Sulphin-bleached Thompsons, extra faucy, \$5.87½; fancy, \$5.12½; choice, \$4.87½; soda bleached, \$4.75.

Loose—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$8.40; 3-crown, \$3.65; 4-crown, \$3.20. Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: New crop, small white. \$12@12.25; large white, \$11.75@12; bayes, \$5.75 @9; Lima, \$13@13.25; plnk, \$8.75@9; Cranberries, \$12.75@13; Merican red, \$9@9.50; Blackere, \$0@0.25; red kidney, \$13. DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per lb, 9@944c. 9½c. SEEDS—Fer lb: Flax. 6@6½c; hemp. 4½@ 5½c: millet. 4½@5c; alfalfa, 20@21c; canary. 0@10c; grape, domestic, 2½@3c; do, imported.

Grain and Provisions Option— Open. High. Low. Close.

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1.16% 1.19% 1.16% 1.13%

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May 59% 50% 50% 50%

PORK—PER RERET

Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are

Horse mackerel

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay, Fee city Sone 101 select street piers and 25 minutes, for Oakland add 30 minutes, (Standard time.)

Wednesday, November 7. November 7 to November 13. November 7 to November 13.

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Note—In the shore tabulation of the fides the daily titles are given in the order of their occurrence, commercing with the early morelog tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the routth occurring the following marging.

Despite assurances from the foot administration that by forcing the torkers out of sold storage Thanksgiving trade it will bring down the price, commission merchants are still in doubt as to how much Oakland will pay for its Thanksgiving The food administration's idea, the commission men declare, would be a good one except for the fact that the taking of turkeys out of storage for Thanksgiving has already been arranged for by the sellers, and

tion these storage supplies.

The turkeys in storage, the commission men gather from market reports, will total some 200 carloadsa drop in the bucket even in the New York trade, where 100 cars a week in poultry is less than normal According to S. Herman, local commission man, the dealers in poultry cannot see how this will help in any way to bring down prices.

that the present prospect of a rise in turkey fully takes into considera-

WILL WITHHOLD TURKEYS. According to the commission men will have forced all storage goods out into the market before Christmas. The Texas production of turkeys will be less this year than average, as conditions have been bad. This makes a heavy raise by Christmas almost

Farmers in California at present are demanding 28 to 30 cents a pound for their turkeys, some holding them for as high as 40 cents, according to local dealers. There is no law to

PRICES NOT REDUCED.

The food administration today announced in Washington that the food control law, involved to force turkeys with the demand increasing steadily.

Herman will not predict by Thanksgiving, but shows the heavy general rises in poultry over last year and the heavy rise in turkeys last year as the demand increased and supply decreased between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is supply certain, however, say the commission men, that forcing turkeys out of storage will not affect the present market situation.

KING OF POLAND

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7 .-- Emperor Carl of Austria has assumed the title of king of Poland, says a despatch received today from Berlin, which ticle continues as follows:

"The late sitting of the crown council has solved the Polish situation, according to Austria's wishes.

Perhaps you have seen in the windows reminders that Christmas wering invitations, and you have said in your heart:

But somewhere about the house there has been a little voice singing and shouting, and the words of the refrain were far different. They go some-

"Christmas is coming! Christmas is coming! Christmas is coming! It is the voice of childhood beginning its song of joy for the children's festival. Without knowing that its shouting is a summons, the song is calling to all Good Fellows to make ready, that there shall be no disappointment for the heart of any child anywhere in the City of Oakland, or the state that th within reach of a Good Fellow, who shall suffer disappointment on Christ-

-MANY CHILDREN ARE MADE HAPPY

It was back in 1912 that The OAKLAND TRIBUNE first started its Good Fellow movement at Christmas time, and that year several hundred boys and girls who would otherwise have been forgotten on Christmas eve and Christmas day received toys and the joy of Christmas cheer. The following year the work was taken up again, and was increased, until

last year, through the Blue Bird Bureau and the Good Fellowship work, more than 1200 children in Oakland were taken care of by the Good Fel-This is the announcement that the work is being renewed this year, and that the columns of The TRIBUNE are again to be made the clearing house

for Good Fellowship. No particular credit is claimed by The TRIBUNE. It is merely an opportunity offered to bring a little happiness, to do a little good.

Money is not being asked for. Neither are toys asked for by



Atlantic coast, Mrs. Ray said:

"But you complain lately so much about the growing number of the fair partment. The Good Fellowship you are asked to perform will be your in the New York parade that suffrage could never lose again. There was a birds before December 1. This means that the producers themselves means that the producers themselves the men students are given to the fair partment. The Good Fellowship you are asked to perform will be your in the New York parade that suffrage could never lose again. There was a birds and pleasure, carried out in your own way.

The Blue good marks about the growing number of the fair on the because the men students are given to the dividual task and pleasure, carried out in your own way.

The Blue good marks about the growing number of the fair out because the men students are given to the senior bench is too much exposed. The Blue Bird Bureau has already a list of nearly provided it. The best sentiment backing it. I have no "Christmas" this year unless some Good Fellow provides it. The the best sentiment backing it. I Bureau will furnish these names on application from the Good Fellows of knew the forces which were opposing

> child in question is cared for on Christmas Eve or Christmas day. WHAT TO DO IS YOUR OWN AFFAIR

What you do for the child is your own affair. It may be only a doll the attitude of the people had changed. We were applauded and and some candy for some little girl, or some toy soldiers and candy for some small boy. The choice is yours. It may be that you will find that a pair of shoes is needed more than anything else, but that in addition there must of shoes is needed more than anything else, but that in addition there must be some little toy, be it ever so cheap, to make the child remember that it is really Christmas time. is really Christmas time.

There will be many children this year who will get no Christmas cheer unless the Good Feliows go to work and put their hearts into the task.

WICTORY MEANS MUCH.

Mrs. Figderick C. Turner, a leader in the California suffrage campaign for though more people are employed, the high cost of living brought as an officer in California branch Asabout by the war has left a smaller margin for "extras" in the purse of the working family than in previous years. The Associated Charities have alout of cold storage, would lower ready begun to feel the burden of this situation. Families with the for ad-Thanksgiving day prices. In the before applied for aid, are doing so now, and are asking as much for ad-meantime turkeys are selling live in vice, expert advice in keeping down the family budget, as for material asready begun to feel the burden of this situation. Families who have never meantime turkeys are selling live in vice, expert advice in keeping down the lamby busses, as meantime turkeys are selling live in vice, expert advice in keeping down the lamby busses, as meantime turkeys are selling live in vice, expert advice in keeping down the lamby busses, as meantime turkeys are selling live in vice, expert advice in keeping down the lamby busses, as the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the College of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in many cases, the college of the subsistence level in the subsistence level and there is nothing left over for Christmas.

-WILL ASCERTAIN WHAT CHILDREN NEED

The Blue Bird Bureau cannot do all the work. Applications for Christ-which the leaders have given to the mas cheer for children must be quietly and carefully looked into, so that drive can never be known. I believe the girl who wants a little dress, or a new apron will not be given a puzzle the message of President Wilson a picture, if that can be avoided. And some cases do not prove to be actual few days ago was a factor in wincases of need. Children often write to this Santa Claus Bird Bureau that they fear they will be forgotten. But when the letter is investigated, it is found that the father is working, and that there will be enough in the home, without outside aid, to give the child a happy Christmas. Such families cheerfully tell us that they are not in need of aid. But the Riue Bird ber of the Board of Education in Bureau needs some Good Fellow helpers to look into these cases. We want Berkeley, said:

Those who are willing to help, either by taking care of a family, or by giving some toys, or by helping investigate conditions, are asked to visit the Blue Bird Bureau at The TRIBUNE office, telephone to Lakeside 6000, or to write and say what part of the work will prove most congenial.

FOR LIBRARY BIDS no

Bids will be called for by Poland becomes attached to Austria and Galicia will be part of Poland." mately \$35,000 each The Lithuania and Courland the Ilthuania and Courland, the paper will be at Forty-eighth and tests will in all probability be allied graph avenue and at Fifty-seventh and San Pablo avenue.



Railroads of the country today ap-Commission at Washington for per-Commission at Washington for permission to refuse export shipments to the women of California extend
to the women of New York their routed via Pacific coast points unless heartiest congratulations. The fight cargo space had already been arranged. The move is to relieve freight congestion and affects Oakland, Sau-Francisco, Seattle, Tucoma, Los Angeles and other coast posts.

geles and other coast ports.
In the application the railroads specified that the permission was requested to apply to westbound freight quested to apply to westbound freight only. The eastern condition has not yet become subject to control of this nature. Shortage of steamers, fear of sea-raiders and lack of adequate facilities with which to / handle cargoes, together with cramped wharfage, is said to be behind the railroad request.

The commission will rush its find-

ings as rapidly as possible in order that a ruling may be had in time for the late year movement of freight toward the Orient.

SAILORS GUESTS

Foresters' Hall, 172 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. The officers and men of H. M. S. Orbita have been inwited. The program will include singling by Mrs. Minnie Comegy and Fred
Head. Head will also have something to say concerning Canada. There
will be a violin solo by Herman
Youngren and a monologue by Mrs.

Eat Without Fo

PLAN FUNERAL Funeral services will be held tomorow at 10 o'clock for Lucien C. F. Knuchel, who died Sunday in Fresno. where he was manager of the Sunny-side Club. He had been a resident of Oakland for ten years and leaves a widow who resides at 1125 Twelfth

street, where the funeral will be held. There also will be a service at the California Crematorium. Knuchel was a native of Switzerland. 39 years old. For some time he was in an executive position at the Fairmont Hotel in San

SEEK MISSING GIRL Mildred De Rosa, a 17-year-old girl who disappeared from her home at 1801 Thirty-ninth avenue October 25, is being sought by the police to day at the request of Joseph De Rosa, her father. According to the report, the girl left home in the morning with the idea of going to

West Berkeley to seek employment in a glove factory, and from that

time on her movements are a

TO FACE TRIAL After entering a plea of guilty, Herman Weissing, who is charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, today changed his plea to not guilty and the case was continued in the police court until November 13. Weissing was arrested at Sixty-first and Telegraph Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia after he had driven his car into a Tablets at any drug store—Advertise-

of California, who for indignant co-eds of the University nany years have had the ballot, are rejoicing today in the victory which has come to the women of New York, who by popular vote have been granted the elective franchise. The state of New York. state of New York was the cradle of the great suffrage fight which has the pation, the first the pation, the first the pation the first the great suffrage fight which has if any competition arises," and that on been sweeping the nation, the first convention to discuss a political liberty for men and women alike having been called there as long ago as 1848. there are women in a class."
Miss Jane Kende, a student, takes up While the newer states came into the

precedent. Mrs. Agnes Ray, president of the forced to give up the best seats and connection with the business. Suffrage Club in Oakland, which was were able to pay full attention to the large factor in the local suffrage lecture on logic because the women were fight when victory came to the absent, forsooth," women of California, and now a mem-ber of the State Board of Education, suffrage parades which have been woman was the thing I loved most in to swear when they feel like it, courteous staged in New York in the present the United States. I preferred your enough not to give up their seats if they

Women

Oakland, and then it is up to the one who takes the name to see that the it. In the parade of four years ago the in a covered for on Christmas Eve or Christmas day. culty down Fifth avenue. They were hissed and hooted. Two years 250 VICTORY MEANS MUCH.

sociation of Collegiate Alumnae, and now chairman of Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of Na-tional and State defense, said: "None of us in California knows what this means to the women of New York because our campaign was so easily won. The victory is the result of years of hard work. The sacrifice and labor

be granted in a national amendment.
Women should have something to Suffrage is a 1100 which nothing can stop. It is sweep-ing over the nation. I can only say that New York's victory is splendid. They said the Maine amendment lost because of the Washington pickets. I wonder what they will have to say
now of the poor old pickets in view
of the New York returns."

MAKES FIGHT EASIER.

Miss Ethel Moore, member of the State Council of Defense, who was an ardent campaigner for the California suffrage amendment, said:

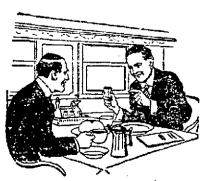
other states where yet ment is to be offered.

Mrs. Sarah Borland, a pioneer civic and suffrage worker in Alacivic and suffrage worker is sounty, said: "New York is being born meda county, said: "New York is my home state. It is like being born again to know the women there have won victory in suffrage. They are a magnificent body who have educated themselves so wonderfully and well that they are in a position to take the responsibility which has been laid upon them. They will stand for what is good, clean, fine, and are prepared to enter into a high service for their state and nation. It is a splendid

achievement."
Dr. Minora Kibbe said: "This is woman's day and they are coming into their own. Men are appreciating the work which they are doing East bay members of the British and can do no less than grant them Justice. As a mass, women's moral standards are higher, and being given of the organization tomorrow night in the responsibility of civic thinking. the responsibility of civic thinking, they will rise to it. I am glad for the women of New York.'

Eat Without Fear

Travelers Have Learned That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Protect the Stomach From Heartburn, Sour Risings, Gas Fermentation and Other Distress.



Near the Missouri - Aboard the Double Eagle Limited.

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The ways of cooking change from town to town. You don't get food cooked twice the same way with the same materials. Thus the average stomach gets rough treatment at times. It needs held, Hundreds of travelers never have the least bit of trouble because they have learned that a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals prevents stomach distress.

These Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia

Scorn and sarcasm are being loosed by men students and upon Professor C. H. this account "the men of the university are working under a handicap when

Miss Jane Kende, a student, takes up George Nicholson of the People's that sunspots can have no effect on the case of her fellow co-eds in a voluntary reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the People's that sunspots can have no effect on the case of her fellow co-eds in a voluntary reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the People's that sunspots can have no effect on the case of her fellow co-eds in a voluntary reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the People's that sunspots can have no effect on the case of her fellow co-eds in a voluntary reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the People's that sunspots can have no effect on the case of her fellow co-eds in a voluntary reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting and for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for an accounting the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professor Rieber's state- for a dissolution of the reply to Professo privilege of suffrage for their women the case of her fellow co-eds in a volcitizens, the older and more conjuntary reply to Professor Rieber's stateservative commonwealth held to its ment.

writes Miss Kende "I start to doubt the 'innate courtesy of the men.

"MAIL EARLY," IS POSTOFFICE PLEA TO CITY

"Don't put so much mail in the downtown mail boxes between 2 and 4 o'clock."

This is the plea being sent out to the citizens of Oakland by Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce. At the present time all business houses are mailing between 2 and 4 in the afternoon, making a congestion of mail in down town districts at this time which is increasing as the Christ-

mas trade is growing.

Through the Chamber Rosborough is asking that all firms en-deavor to mail a portion of their letters and packages in the mornings that they may be gotten out of the way before noon. This, he says, will greatly facilitate efficient handling of mails in the Christmas rush

ASKS DISSOLUTION.

In a complaint against his partner, tion of the partnership, charging mis-

sence, you say, is a support to you in

would be so grateful to the men on the "That "innate courtesy" of men toward campus if they would be frank enough staged in New York in the present successful drive and has been a spectator at some of the largest depoint politic French bow and welcomed your strations. In discussing the victory which has come to the women of the Atlantic coast, Mrs. Ray said:

The United States. I preterred your frank hough not to give up that we will not help anyone's fight with our absence. That we will be present in all phases of life. And we will have good marks of life. And we will have good marks are given.

What makes ram: "Sunspots,' asserts Father Ricard

of Santa Clara University 'Bunk," says Professor R. T. Crawford of the astronomy department of the University of California, who, thus, in other words, refutes the prediction of Father Ricard that on account of sunspots there will be rain

and cold this month. Professor Crawford, in lecturing to his astronomy class, today declared cause rainstorms. Father Ricard holds a different opinion, and has "Men with 'innate courtesy' weer not conduct of the defendant partner in publicly predicted rain and cold for November, using his study of sun-spots as a basis for his conclusions. With which side of the argument fighting for your privaleges. Now I am Jupiter Pluvius agrees will probably beginning to doubt your courtesy. I remain speculative. Meantimes he's preparing for business, without the slightest consideration of academic

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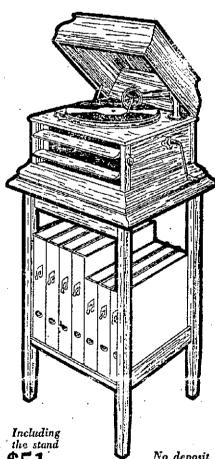
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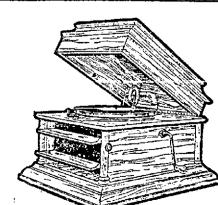
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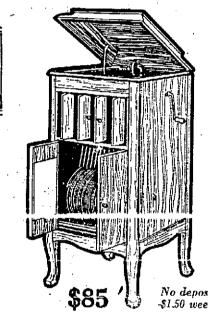


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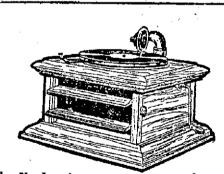
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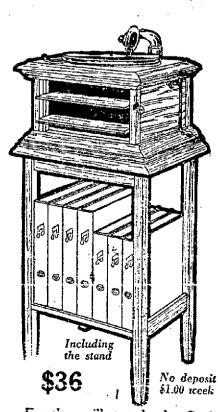


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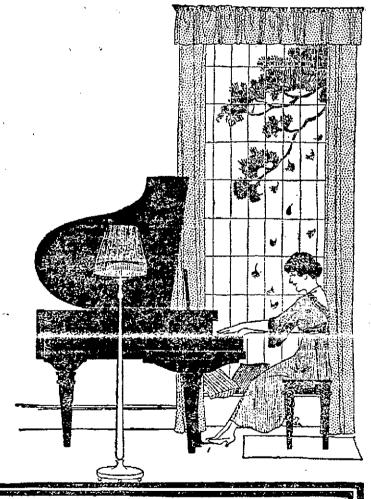
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